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REBEL ARMY SUFFERING

Government Remains Optimistic

THREATEN REBELS NOW SEBASTIAN

· Madrid, Aug. 13.

AS TO AIR

TERMINUS

HONGKONG OFFERS

ADVANTAGES

BIXBY CANNOT

GIVE ANSWERS

may now cross the Pacific is

those who arrived here to-day

on the President Wilson from

of Pan-American Airways, who

, NO DECISION YET

Mr. Bixby, interviewed by

be used for this extension.

|Honolulu...

Some indication of the

The loyalist forces have commenced their longanticipated aerial attack on Segivia and Avila. They bombed and destroyed a rebel battery near Siguenza and downed a rebel plane in the Sommo Sierra sector of the Guadarramas.

At the same time, loyalist infantry stormed and captured an important strategic point near Granada.

Leaders in Catalonia report by wireless that loyalist columns have arrived in the vicinity of Saragossa and are preparing to attack.

It is announced that the situation in the Guadarramas is relatively quiet.

A War Ministry communique says the rebels at some points on the western front are attempting to flee across the frontier into Portuguese territory. It is asserted that they are unable to assist the beleaguered insurgents in the Balearic Islands owing to the factthat their planes have not sufficient flying radius.

Meanwhile, in the Malaga area, 300 | ______ river ford between the two rival armies.—United Press. armies.-United Press.

Rebel Claim

Paris, Aug. 13. Insurgents to-day claimed, the capture of the village of Ventus, , three kilometres from Irun, according to a message from Burgos. The same message adds that the situation of the Government supporters at Bilbao is desperate.-Renter. Drive On San Sebastian

Tolosa, Aug. 13. Rebel columns have commenced a desperate drive on San Sebastian, hoping to cut the loyalist communications before the subjection of Oviedo is accomplished.

The column which captured Tolosa advanced again to Villa Bona, only rapidity with which passengers eleven miles south of San Sebastian, and is pressing on beside the Leigaran River. A second column has con- given by the fact that among verged on Oyarzun, only seven miles south-east of San Sebaslian, leading to the belief in the robel camp that the loyalist stronghold can be cap-|Manila was Mr. Harold Bixby, tured this week-end .-- United Press.

Generals Confer

travelled to the Philippines in a Gibraliar, Aug. 13. The rebel wireless at Seville has clipper ship. Mr. Bixby spent'n broadcast a message that General whole week in Manila before pro-Mola, commanding the northern in-ceeding to Hongkong but arrived surgents who are driving against here on the same day as the Madrid, has arrived here to confer with General Franco, commanding the Empress of Japan, which the southern wing of the revolutionary plane passed on the way to

Rebel planes have severely damaged Malaga, it is stated. The American Naval authorities and Hatfield to proceed to Spain and Telegraph representative, said that he' and Portugal, en route to Spain, have ordered the destroyers Kano relieve the battleship Oklahoma in was sorry that he was unable to enevacuation duties. The Oklahoma lighten the public on any of the queswill remain until relieved.—United tions repeatedly asked him. When

Offer

Lisbon, Aug. 13. what the fare would be and whether Burgos reports that the Moorish or Macao, he could not yet say. leader Adderkder has offered General Asked to substantiate the rumour Franco 20,000 warriors "to help the that Macao had definitely been given Amsterdam for Croydon last night. movement for the salvation of over in favour of Hongkong as a

were slain and many armoured cars ment. The whole question of the prices for aeroplanes, while £125 is immediately the ship had to wait for captured when the rebels slormed extension of the route of China was the reward for the pilot flying the the next tide and was not reflected and took Meridu,-United Press.

Emphatic Denial

graphing Madrid, emphatically denies Mr. Blxby sold that he found the tions before leaving England and the the proximity of the typhoen. tention of giving up the capital, the was plenty of room to walk about civil planes are included, is not yet count of the typhoon and did not created a baronet in 1902. At the lat the Veterans' Home, Napa County, to boycott the Nazis.—Reuter Bulleting Embarry meserts Reuter Specialis (Continued on Page 4.)

Sunk, by Air Bomb Attack? - Paris, Aug. 14.

Reports received here from Malaga state that an insurgent aeroplane from Granada bombed the Government battleship, Jaime I, and damaged her bows.

One of the crew was killed and five wounded .- Reuter.

REPORTED SUNK

Gibraltar, Aug. 14. An insurgent wireless broadcast claims the Jaime I has been sunk, but the report cannot be confirmed. It is reported in usually reliable sources that the battleship was hit amidships by a bomb but was not nunk.—Reuter. .

Last Tribute To 58 Dead

VICTIMS OF MINE DISASTER London, Aug. 13.

The miners of Britain to-day paid tribute to the 58 victims of the |Burnsley disaster."

minutes' silence was observed. assembled outside the Town Hall of terday, said: "The Soviet is gradually Barnsley where a memorial service relinquishing its oppressive rule and was conducted from a platform edged encouraging bright spirits throughout with 58 miners' lamps, one for each of the nation.

-Reuter Bulletin Service.

Shigemitsu For EDWARD VIII Moscow Post? LIKELY TO SUCCEED AMBASSADOR OHTA

MAY MARRY THE KING

It is reliably reported that Mr. NEWRUMOURSOF The pits in some districts were Minister for Foreign Affairs, is slated ROYAL ROMANCE closed for the day and in others two to succeed Mr. Ohta, the Ambassador at Moscow.

A gathering of at least 20,000 Mr. Ohta, returning to Tokyo yes-

those who died in the pit explosion. Mr. Ohta is expected to resign soon

Neutrality Nazi Still Doubt

EXPOSING PRESENT HAND

Berlin, Aug. 13. Herr Adolf Hitler, the German Chancellor and Nazi Dictator, is seriously concerned regarding the course of events in Spain and is reluctant to take any hasty steps on the question of neutrali-

This impression prevails in diplomatic circles.

Several times daily reports of the latest news from Spain are sent to Herr Hitler and it is generally believed that the Reichfuchrer is alarmed by the trend of events and has decided to hold his hand for the moment.

According to well-informed German circles, the German Government is extremely anxious to declare itself neutral, but delays doing so owing to the increasing doubts whether a proper Government still exists in Spain-Moreover, it appears that Germany does not consider that she has obtained satisfaction for the deaths of several Germans in the Spanish civil war.—Reuter.

Planes For Spain

Six multi-engined airliners left London airports to-day for France according to the Evening Standard, which understands that four of the the extension of the Pan-American machines were purchased for the Alrways would be made to China, Spanish insurgents and two for the when passengers would be carried, Government.

latter being Fokker monoplanes, with her way down to Hongkong. Dutch registration letters which left

still under consideration, as was the machines to Spain.

London, Aug. 13. Indeximed airliners left YATSHING ACROUND 10 HOURS

The Jardine steamer Yatshing, Four of the planes. flew from which arrived here this morning from The rebel wireless station at the planes would land at Hongkong Heston and two from Croydon, the Canton, was aground for ten hours on

At 10 p.m. on Wednesday night the movement for the salvation of over in favour of mongkong us at Spain."

The paper adds that agents of the found to be firmly embedded in the mainland base Mr. Bixby said that he rival Spanish forces are offering high soft mud. Unable to get off the bar of 85 years, of Baron Banbury, former ZBW programmes have been replaced that 150 loyalists was not in a position make a state-prival Spanish forces are offering high soft mud. Unable to get off the bar of 85 years, of Baron Banbury, former and the prival Spanish forces are offering high soft mud. Unable to get off the bar of 85 years, of Baron Banbury, former and the prival Spanish forces are offering high soft mud.

question of what type of plane would The departure of the planes cannot . The Yatshing was not damaged. be confirmed in official quarters, but Knowing that the vessel would be able London, Aug. 18. Referring to his recent voyage it is stated that civilian planes are to get off the bar early in the morn-The Spanish Embassy, after tele- from America to Manila by plane, not obliged to reveal their destina- ing those aboard were not alarmed at

La Jour's report in Paris that the planes the same of comfort. The licence for export of arms does not Tho. B. and S. steamer Yunnan,

Latest rumours concerning the choice of a bride by H.M. King Edward VIII mention the names of Princess Katherine of Greece (seen above) and her sister, Princess Irone. Both are sisters of King George of Greece. MAY WED

PRINCESS OF GREECE

(Special To "Telegraph")

Athens, Aug. 13. --It-is-rumoured-that-King--Ed-Princess Irene, 32, or Princess inevitable. Catherine, 24, sisters of King Every movement in China at the George of Greece.

The Princesses are due at Corfu this week to visit their father, and King Edward, on a yachting cruise in the same vicinity, expected to call at Corfu and on the King of Greece later .-United Press. ...

ENJOYING HOLIDAY

Belgrade, Aug. 13. King Edward VIII of Britain is spending his Mediterranean holiday in cruising and enthusiastically shoring in the activities of the Dalmatian peasants. He anchored last night far out to sea, among a group of small islands and rose early to-day to

fish for eels.

He explored the beautiful beaches of the Islands and favoured by brilliant sunshine later landed at Novigrad, and strolled through the quaint streets to the delight of the peasant populace. He watched the local variety of bowls, which so impressed him that he bought a set of woods. Later the holidaying monarch went for a swim and followed it with a long sun bath on a deserted beach, where a press photographer, disguised as a fisherman, succeeded in taking a number of photographs. His Majesty was highly amused when he discovered the ruse.—Reuter.

BARON BANBURY

IN 1892

INDUSTRY

The late Lord Banbury was educat- the most constructive proposals will ed at Winchester, He entered the be published in due course. Stock Exchange and was a director of various companies. In 1892 he entered the Commons as M.P., for Peckham and became known was in constant critic on business " matters and an expert on parliamentary procedure, his knowledge being chiefly American war veterans and their The World Jewish Congress, meet-Government intends to abandon Clipper was absolutely steady apply to civil aircraft. The French which left for Canton on Tuesday, re- employed in connection with the families, are attending the annual ing here, has adopted a resolution Medrid It has not the alightest in and did not bump at all; there non-intervention pact draft; in which mained in Canton yesterday on ac blocking of bills. Lord Banbury was Battle of Manila Bay observances calling on all sections of democracy.

SIGNS COMPROMISE

PEI CHUNG-HSI AT WUCHOW PARLEY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Wuchow, Aug. 14.

General Pei Chung-hsi, the Kwangsi warlord, arrived here yesterday to confer with local leaders in the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall and it is believed their discussion concerned the defence of the province against the threatened invasion by Nanking.

In a final effort to avert war, a peace envoy, General Tsui King-tong, has flown from Canton to Nanking, via this border river-port. Meanwhile, both sides are drawn up in full battle array.

Central Government warships, a cruiser and a gunboat, are twenty-five miles from here and a log barrier has been prepared to block the West River. Military preparations continue at a frantic pace and conscription is widespread.

WAR ON PACIFIC CERTAIN

CHINESE OUTLOOK NOT ENCOURAGING

JAPAN'S CHINA

. Yosemite, Aug. 13. Chinese 'delegates' present for Saturday's formal opening of the international conference on Pacific relations here openly admitted to-day ward VIII may marry either the that they considered a Pacific. war

One of the delegates declared: present time is in proparation for "War in the Pacific would be more

devastating than the confingration of 1914." he said. He contended that the Japanese were interested in preventing the unification of China.

"During the past three years their policy has been to weaken the power of the Central Government. autonomous movements in the north, the independence movement in castern Hopei, the pressure on Charhar, the reported independence move in Inner Mongolia and the present amuggling activities in North China were al manifestations of the Japanese policy, he charged.—United Pross.

Radio Contest Result

BE ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK

Owing to the large number of entries received in the competition sponsored by the Telegraph, Wuchow, in Kwangtung province, and in which competitors were re- the firefloat returned at slx o'clock quired to vote-for the ideal radio next morning. programme, we regret that we shall be unable, as was hoped, lighter at 2.30 p.m. yesterday, when to announce the result morrow.

received on the last day for entry, on Tuesday, and the task of calculating the aggregate poll, in order of preference, together with -- the careful checking of the coupons for the purpose of determining the winner, renders it impossible to make known the result at this stage. It is thoped that the prize-winner of the handsome Philes Console will be announced early next week. Besides the entries in the competition proper, large numbers

VETERANS GATHER"

San Francisco, Aug. 13. Over 5,000 persons, Spanish-

Observers estimate that the Kwangsi army numbers about 40,000 regulars, 300,000 militia and an air force of sixty planes, but the reliability of the militin is doubtful as there is a growing feeling that merchants and populace are against General Pei Chung-hsi's stand. It is admitted freely that General Pel would sooner die fighting than capitulate to his bitterest personal

enemy, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. A junk load of gasoline, valued at \$15,000, burned yesterday and ten Chinese are missing as a result. It is feared they perished. The gasoline was part of the military supply. -United Press.

OIL CARGO AFIRE AT WUCHOW

VALUABLE STORES DESTROYED

EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT.

A big blaze, accompanied by an explosion, occurred at Wuchow on Wednesday night, according to a report made by the s.s. Tai Hing on her arrival here from that port this

It was at about 10.45 p.m. Wednesday that those aboard the Tai Hing heard a big explosion, accompanied by a fire near the A.P.C. wharf. A big lighter, sald to be laden with aeroplane oll and motor-car tyres, belonging to the Kwangsi Government, was then seen to be ablaze.

A firefloat immediately rushed to the spot, whilst warships in port directed their searchlights on the

Eventually, the lighter was cast off and allowed to drift down stream, with the fire-float following. There was a five-knot current running at the time. Eventually, the lighterwent aground some eight miles below

The Tai Hing passed the grounded to- the lighter was still burning flercely.

It is further reported that on were Thursday morning, three peroplanes flew over Wuchow at a great height. these being supposed to have flown from Canton. When the Tai Hing left, there was considerable military nctivity, trenches being dug, guns being mounted and pill-boxes on the heights at Wuchow being manned. These latter are situated at about 63 feet high, and are equipped with small anti-aircraft guns. Some of the trenches on the waterfront are submerged, owing to the high level of the river.

Conditions generally are fairly quiet in Wuchow, although quite a' number of people are leaving the port.

URGES WIDER BOYCOTT

Here's Your Mid-Season

SUMMER OUTFIT

which to greet the

expensive Not really. pattern solves most of your mid-season one striking and uncomplete summer frock sult, beach sunbathing top and c oo ler simple weather dress.

Now let's review the outfit.

ONE The beach frock can be made all-in-one or as separate skirt and top. In either case, of course, it will be ideal for wearing beneath the marching jacket shown in sketch 4. Gingham, uncrushable linen, shantung, or rayon are suitable fabrics.

This sun-top engaging speedily made that it will find way into many holiday wardrobes. Wenr it, in matching or contrasting fabric, with the skirt and jacket included in this pattern. To complete the outfit for beach wear or cruising you may secretly covet some shorts.

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THREE Very trim and charming issimple summer frock, made up in a gaily patterned cotton.

The tiny shoulder bows add youthfulness, and the two hip pockets
will be found a useful addition. So
entrancingly easy to make too.

Again gingham, cotton, uncrushable linen, pique, shantung or rayon are suitable for this. **MOUR** is the complete suit through the summer season to beginning Underneath the smart tailored coat—plain sleeves, straight fitting back—you can either wear the sum-

back—you can either wear the summer frock (sketch No. 3), or the
skirt with the sun-top sketched or
any other simple summer blouse.
The coat is unlined for coolness.
The suit, as you see, looks enchanting in a matterned fabric—
linen, rayon, or linen-tweed would
all be good; or you may prefer a
printed skirt worn with a white jacket-a scheme very much in vogue at the minute.

MENU

FLEMISH SOUP ROAST GUINEA FOWL GINGER PUDDING

THE soup is made thus. Parboil and drain a pound of small Brussels sprouts, then cook them for a few minutes in three ounces of butter. Add two medium-sized potatoes cut in quarters and a pint of white stock or water. When the potatoes are cooked pass the whole thing through a sieve and moisten further, if necessary, with boiling milk. Garnish with croutons of fried bread or ting

cooked sprouts. If you can get your poulterer to lard the guinea fowl, it will roast all the better for it, as it is a dryish bird. Otherwise put some good fat bacon over it. With the ginger pudding hand a rather sharp lemon-juice.

such as a fine tweed or woollen. YOUR NAME -ETHEL

Symbol:

A ship in full sail.

Tills noble name signifies pure beauty, simple dignity, natural elegance,
The lucky day is Wednesday, and the lucky hours are 0 am. and 5 p.m.
The fifth and the fourteenth days of the month are both favourable.
Soft grey-greens are your most harmonic colours; under their influence your personality takes on a new and stronger note.

Jade is the lucky stone for you to wear; it protects you, from dangers while travelling and brings you good health.

Lavender brings you lick; plant it in your garden.
Your lucky number is five, and all multiples of that are fortunate.

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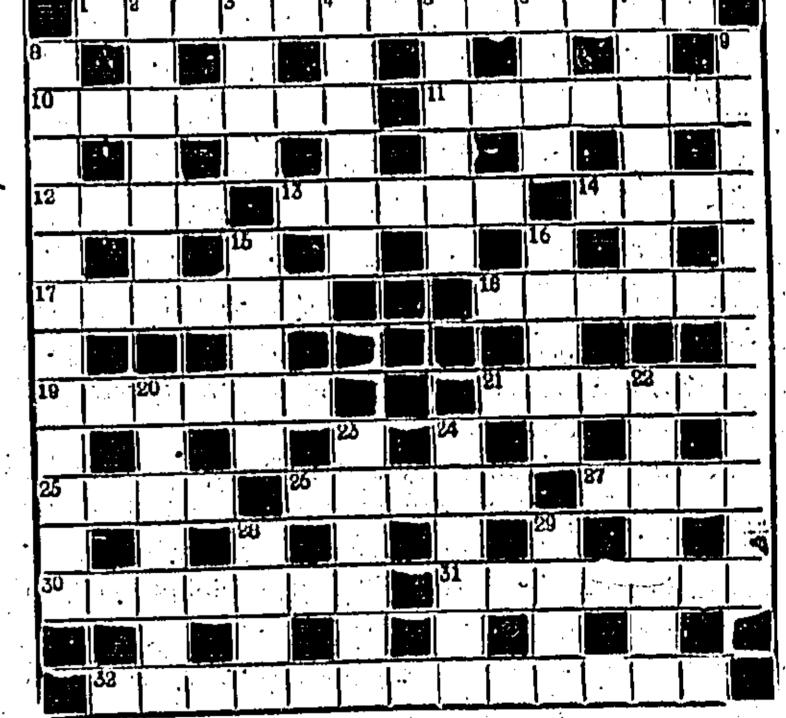
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F5988	Clory of Love
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1 Hal villain came here greatly disordered. 10 Put a letter neatly into a stove. 11 Old boat, complete with creve-

one woman. 12 While Violet goes up, Sally goes down, and Beryl, or even liny. Nun, nabs the rogulsh one

13 Means turned for the use of a

elergyman. 14 More than in yet means no more. 17 The skipper of this smack it was who said, "There ain't no need to paint 'fishy! on her bows."

18 How young America is brought up-like a ple. 19 I have to say once again this

concerns fuel. 21 To falsify in trust.

25 Proprietary rights in velours. 20 She retains an indication of choice mear the sen.

27 Hidden in Clue 12. 30 Dilettante. 31 "Nudge an" A.B.—here's the baggage (anag.).

32 How a Roman would have done It (two words, 5, 8). DOWN 2 A token of victory and certain

cessation of activities. 3 Give. 4 A saner arrangement for spectacular shows

5 Too much even of a good thing. 6 Hidden in Clue 12. 7 There's a fine flavour in risesincome tax excepted, of course.

8 Just a. French taypnen 3, 1). 9 There are some queer old files in London: in Chancery Lane.

for instance (two words, 6, 6).

15 It certainly sounds like the mark of Cain. 16 What the monkey was packed

20 Take wine in the porch. 22 European country. 23 So Ruth, according to her letters, has moved here.

24 Crosses the river with only one 28 French colour. 29 Hidden in Clue 12.

Yesterday's Solution.

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If doing hand-gathering first run the material through the sewing machine. Then work in the holes the machine made and so get even

For ripping seams an old safety

razor blade is far better than a

Colours in some materials "run" when washed. If this happens put through a water in which a big handful of salt is dissolved, then

DRY mustard rubbed on the hands and on the knife takes away

White of eggs or vaseline added

to a mustard plaster prevents blis-

White of egg makes a good "gum"; will mend light boxes. It is

White of egg swallowed will often remove a fish bone that has

Grease stains on artificial silk can be removed as follows: Get some

scraped pipe clay on to a clean piece of white paper and lay the greasy part on it. Then put some more powder over the stain itself. Cover with a thin white cloth and press

with a warm iron. The powder, which will have absorbed the grease,

very good for fastening paper.

stuck in the throat.

can be brushed off.

and knees to strengthen them.

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the suit alone just

to make ub

for town wear, you could use a

slightly heavier-weight fabric,

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Maybe He's Stringing Her

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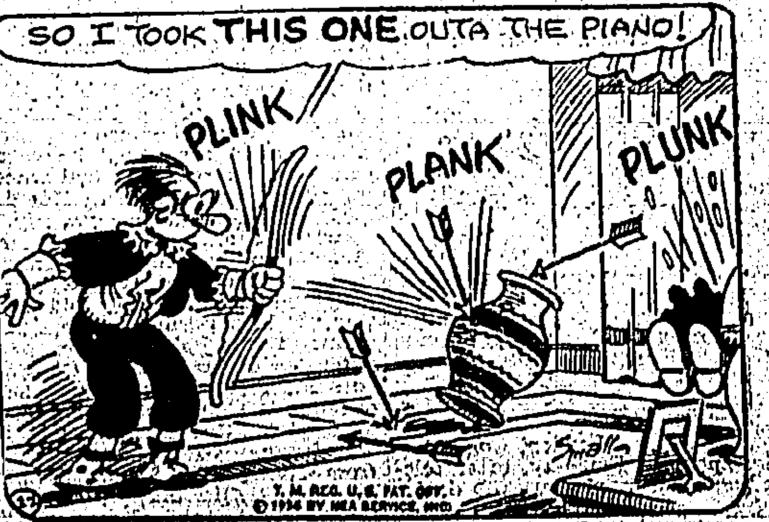
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Italy Orders British Machines To Open Up Abyssinia

PANGBORN TO TRY PARIS TO DALLAS NON-STOP FLIGHT

CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION IS SPONSOR OF AMBITIOUS ADVENTURE WITH NEW YORK-PARIS HOP FIRST ON SCHEDULE

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 1. Clyde Pangborn, the only aviator now living who ever piloted a plane around the world, is perfecting plans for another ambitious flying venture—a flight from Dallas to New York and Paris, and then a non-stop return from Paris to Dallas.

PLAN TO TOUR EUROPE

Should the Paris-Dallas flight be christened the plane by breaking a successful, it will mark one of the bottle, of Trinity River water on its few successful westward trans- propellor, while Mayor George Ser-Atlantic flights to the United States geant of Dallas and numerous Texas celebrities looked on. and will set a new distance record.

Pangborn will be accompanied on the trip by Monty Mason, Los Centennial, Pangborn and Mason plan Angeles aircraft manufacturer and to visit several European capitals, in the screen's touch pure may designer of the queer-looking red plane known as "The Flying Wing." sponsored by EXPOSITION Giving a commercial aspect to the

Pangborn and Mason, who are flight, they will carry about 1,500 flying under the sponsorship of the pounds of mail for the benefit of Texas Centennial Exposition and with stamp collectors.

the financial backing of Roland W. Their plane called "The Flying the financial backing of Roland W. Their plane called "The Flying the financial backing of Roland W. Their plane called "The Flying the financial backing of Roland W. Their plane called "The Flying the financial backing of Roland W. Their plane called "The Flying the financial backing of Roland W. Their plane called "The Flying the financial backing of Roland W. Their plane called "The Flying the financial backing of Roland W. Their plane called "The Flying the financial backing of Roland W. Their plane called "The Flying the financial backing of Roland W. Their plane called "The Flying the financial backing of Roland W. Their plane called "The Flying the financial backing the financial backing of Roland W. Their plane called "The Flying the financial backing the fi Richards, Los Angeles banker, plan Wing" from its unique design, was to leave Dallas early this month. designed specifically for distance fly-After installing a radio compass, they ing. A single-motored craft, it has planned to take off from New York virtually no fuselage. It is only 32

or Parls.

feet long, but has a wing-spread of Their plane was christened "Texas 55 feet 6 inches. It carries 1,156 Sky Ranger" in recent ceremonies gallons of gasoline, has a maximum here. Miss Frances Nalle, Blue- speed of 245 miles an hour, and is bonnet Girl of the Texas Centennial, calculated to be able to make 8,200 miles without refueling.

Colonel Dies After Seizure On Station

Ostend, Aug. 1. travelling crashed in Alaska. Sir Colonal Frederick Kiddle, of St. Charles Kingsford-Smith, the Aus-Clare-road, Colchester, fell dead at Control of Colonal Maritime Station yesterday, lost while flying over the Indian for any possible opponents.

The same obstacle is ahead of any shadow of a dead murderer.

Cagney. Warner Bros. are too strong for any possible opponents.

Mr. C. Lloyd Fisher, six-foot which came to nothing. while on his way to Dover. Death Ocean, was due to heart disease,—Renter. Pangle was due to heart disease.—Reuter.

Colonel Kiddle, who was sixty-five, with Hugh Herndon as his navigator was in the R.A.M.C. During the great war he was twice mentioned in despatches. His only son, Lieutenant W. F. Kiddle, was gored to death by a buffalo in Kenya in 1933, at the moment James Cugney, whose tough personality it worth millions of words in a vain whose tough personality it worth millions of words in a vain lions more in box-office returns than anyone except Clark Gable—cannot get work.

Cugney, unlike many artists who striving to forget the trial that have faced this problem, refuses to have faced this problem, refuses to shocked the world. There is one married daughter.

These_are_the_days

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to be careful

of your throat—

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Fighting The Film Chiefs



JAMES CAGNEY

the screen's tough guys, may TRACTORS. never appear in another film.

created by the latest stage of the CONTRACT. dispute which Cagney is waging with his employers — powerful Warner Bros.

Not long ago Cagney protested against making four "tough guy" pictures a year. He offered to make two, but said his public would tire of him if he increased his output. But Warner Bros. held the view

that if Cagney would not work for them, he might not work for anyone clse. of the three men who have piloted an offer by Gaumont-British to applanes on round-the-world flights, pear in a British picture. Legal

Pangborn is the only one living. difficulties which Warner Bros. might Wiley Post was killed when the plane place in the way caused this picture in which he and Will Rogers were to be abandoned. .

So at the moment James Cagney-

death by a buffalo in Kenya in 1933, at the end of a six-day trial.—United return to his old company on their

PLOUGHS AND TRACTORS

WORK WILL TAKE MORE THAN TWO YEARS

TAORTY THOUSAND TONS OF AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY HAVE BEEN ORDERED FROM A BRITISH FIRM BY THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.

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THIS ORDER HAS JUST BEEN PLACED, AND THE MANU-FACTURE OF THE MACHINERY WILL BEGIN IN TWO MONTHS'

CREDIT HAS BEEN PLACED IN PARIS. THE ORDER WILL TAKE FROM TWO TO THREE YEARS TO CARRY OUT, AND THE MACHINERY WILL BE BUILT TO

SPECIFICATION. IT WILL INCLUDE PLOUGHS, THRESHING MACHINES, AND

A PRINCIPAL OF THE BRITISH FIRM CONCERNED HAS This is the surprising situation MET MUSSOLINI ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS TO DISCUSS THE

Haunted By Eyes WHO DEFENDED

BRUNO HAUPTMANN

Hiding in a London hotel is a from the hands of the law, how

American lawyer, who spoke

this 38-year-old man with the tired came to you." man on a capital charge.

"At night, when I'm alone, I see Hauptmann's eyes protesting his nnocence....'

In staccato style he told something of the ordeal he suffered while trying to rescue Hauptmann

CELIBACY RULE IN NEW WOMEN'S

FELLOWSHIP

Bombay, Aug. 1. CELIBACY and selfless public service are two of the essential conditions of membership of the India Women's Fellowship of Service, a new organisation has been formed in

It is an adjunct of the Servants of India Society, which does not admit women to membership, formed 31 years ago with the object of giving training to whole-time workers to

serve the public. The organisers of the Fellowship

It is expected that women who come forward for membership will carry out their purpose in a religious spirit, and we hope that we, and those who join us, may be enabled to fulfil our obligations and responsibilities

Members of the fellowship will not be required to take the vow of celibacy on admission. They may marry, but then they will have to sever their connection with the institution on marriage, as its founders feel that after marriage of woman will no longer be free to give that whole time service which full membership of the fellowship would demand of her.—United Press.

Washington, Aug. 1. NONYMOUS telephone call saying "Something is wrong" took Washington detectives to the apartment of a twenty-one-year-old girl, Jean Bell, hand, he says, any connection bealian Jean Contolin, witness in the recent trial of Charles ("Lucky") Luciano, convicted vice lord of New

The detective found Jean Bell in

C.L. initials of Luciano, had been cut in her dealth On hor side were carved the These are believed also to algulfy.

which came to nothing.

"I was convinced of Hauptmann's innocence. I was with Hauptmann ten minutes before he died. I said to him: 'You can live if you reveal some facts about the crime-however remote-that will "Hauptmann haunts me," said tell me how the ransom money

eyes. "Never again will I defend "He told me: I have had punishment. I welcome death as my re-

"I talked with Mrs. Hauptmann the day I sailed for Britain. She is dependent on the charity of

---"She-wants-to-come-tò-Britain and Germany to see her family. Her feeling at this great miscarriage of justice is very bitter.

"But the case is not finished. Soon the truth will come out. There are accomplices who, one day, will quarrel and give away valuable clues."

£41 for Changed Hair Parting

A girl who said that she had to change the parting of her hair to hide a scar caused by a burn during a permanent wave was awarded £41 13s, 6d, damages and costs at Clerkenwell County Court recently.

She was Miss Lucy J. Roberts of Cyrus Street, Goswell Road, E. C., and she sued Mr. E. Glasscock, halrdresser, of City Road,

"She will always feel at a disadvantage because she is bound to restrict herself to one commented Judge Earingey.

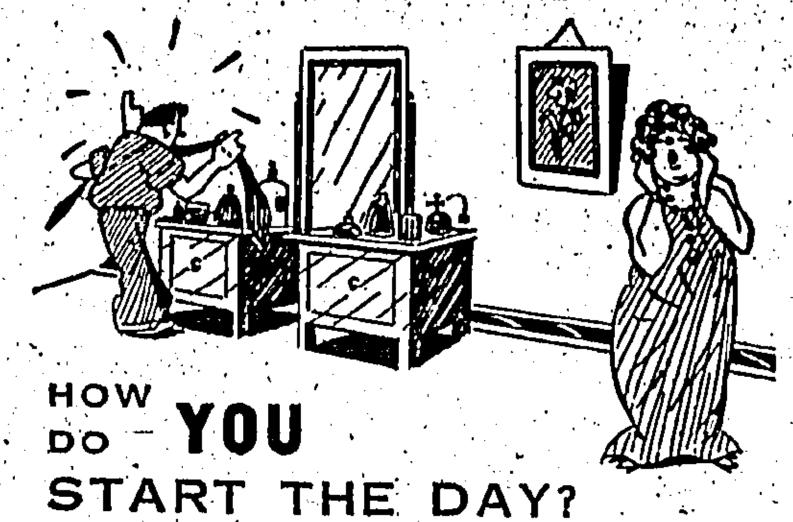
ROMANCE EBBS AS TOWN LOSES ALL ITS TREES

Add this item to the "consequences Because this textile town devoted itself to making millions of yards of khaki during the war, it lost all its trees, and because it had no leafy parks, no shady "lovers lane," the marriage rate hos-declined-almost to zero, according to the Rev. G. H. Marshall, D.S.O., the Vicar of

(He says he has been prodding the Afforestation department of the Ministry of Agriculture to plant some trees in . "the one treeless town in Yorkshire" but he finds them dumb. "They prefer to continue planting trees in the Lake District," he ob-

serves impatiently. Not many people could trace offtween making khaki eloth, in 1917 and the local marriage rate 19 years. later, but to the inhabitants of Ossett it is plain enough.

"The mills worked day hind night," he states, "burning off with sulphuric acid the cotton thread in the shoddy which was later turned into khaki uniforms. That killed every tree in the place except two or three sickly silent,"-Unlied Press.



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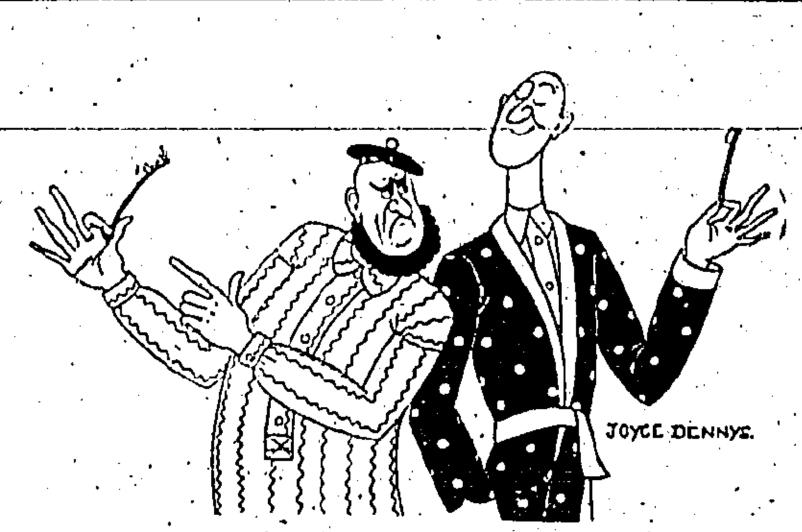
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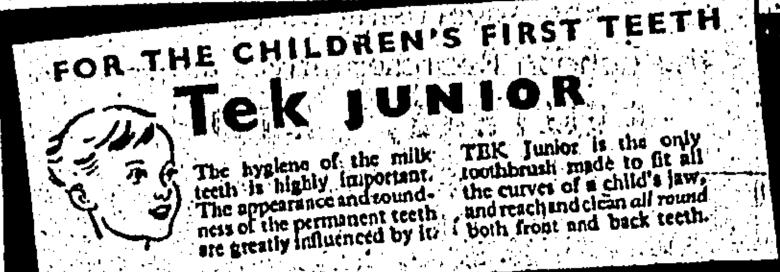


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Officer to be present. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA: Hongkong, 13th August, 1936,

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the wharves delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 21st August, 1936, 4 p.m. will be subject All broken, chafed and damaged

packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf. (Consignees are requested to apply

for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.) Claims against the steamer must be

presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case what-

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by. 🕡

JAYA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V. Hongkong, 14th August, 1936:

SOMERSETS ON GUARD

London, Aug. 13. Khaki uniformed men of the Somerset Light Infantry have taken over sentry duty at St. James Palace during the summer, replacing the Royal Horse Guards .- Reuter Special.

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. MARKET IRREGULAR

YESTERDAY.

New York, Aug. 13. Swan, Cuibertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's marin the final hour after an early rise which sent the industrial average to the high level since 1031. Steel and rallroad stocks were depressed; utility and motor securities registered small losses. The inability of other groups to follow industrial issues in their advance caused some traders to take change were trregular.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market met with nees must arrange for a Revenue profit-taking, but selling was well officer to be present.

And absorbed. The Warner Brothers All claims must be presented with Pictures Inc. carned 12 cents per ponding period of last year. The International Nickel Company of Canada carned 59 cents per share for the gunrier ended June 30, compared with 34 cents during the same quar-

ter last year. Cotton: The early advance was due to the lack of drought relief in the South-West, but offerings later [] in the day caused a minor reaction. Private predictions of the weather

l indicate possible, showers. Wheat: A bullish construction placed on the 109,000,000 bushels carry-over of Conndian wheat. The foreign markets are strong. The cash position here is firm and higher premiums are in evidence in the

South-West. Corn: Weather conditions continue unfavourable. The cash position is very-firm. Country offerings are on

the light side. Rubber: This market is without any special feature.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment: -- "Many brokers advise selling when the Dowl Jones industrial average reaches 170.0. Bethlehem Steel issues, at present have a bigger following than United States Steel stocks. The market is technically strong. Some authorities are of the opinion that copper prices may advance in the near future. The strength of liquor shares is partly due to short-covering."

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George Houston and Josephine Hutchinson in "The Melody Lingers On," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

CINEMA NOTES

"The Melody Lingers On," which and liquidations; an entirely needless comes to the King's Theatre to-day, happening if the hundreds of is a glorious blending of song, ro- customers they served had only. mance and drama. Besides, it brings played the game. filmdom a thrilling new singing star in the person of handsome George; What a happier world it would be Houston, the latest "find" of Edward for everybody if all of us paid our

Small and Harry M. Goetz, Reliance debts! The amount of extra money Pictures producers who last season in circulation, because we are so discovered the sensationally success- interdependent on each other's serful Robert Donat. Houston is cast vices, would not only bring a smile. opposite the lovely Josephine Hut- to many an unemployed woman and chinson in this colourful romantic man who, because money was in drama, based on the Lowell Brentano circulation, would find work to keep novel and following the war-swept pace with the new demands for all romance of Ann Prescott, a young classes of goods and services which American studying music abroad only ready money can create. during the World War, and Salvini, a famous opera singer and soldier.

Ann has a child, Guido, whom she is War takes Salvini's life. Ann be- would never guess it to look at them, comes a famous musician, but finds and what a contrast there is in their the world's applause poor consolation characters in "Fighting Stock," now for the loss of the man she loves and at the Star Theatre. Uncle Donald is the son she dare not claim. But straight-forward and direct in all his after many conflicts and trials, life dealings, whether he is drinking port, makes up to her for all the bitter abusing his neighbours, or making empty years when she witnesses her love; whereas nephew Sydney, alson's operatic debut at the famous La though, a resourceful mun with a Scala Opera House and knows that bronze vage and a stealthy approach she has helped him never known. "Fighting Stock"

both members of the grand old as possible.

WE ALL PAID OUR DEBTS

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PIRATES AND N.Y. **VICTORS**

HOLD PLACES IN NATIONAL RACE

BROWNS BEAT... CHICAGO

New York, Aug. 13. New York Giants and Pittsburgh maintained their position in the National League, both winning their games to-day. The leaders, St. Louis Cardinals, and the runners-up of the moment, Chicago Cubs, were

not in action. Ripple and Jackson hit homers for the Ginnts when they went out against Philadelphia, and it was these blows which won the game, six to four. Glants had only nine hits. The Phillies, on the other hand, had fourteen hits, including one homer by Attwood, which did not help as much as it would if the bases had been loaded. New York had two

Pittsburgh deserved a victory little more than the Giants, for the Pirates, too, fell into two errors in the field while the losing team played nir-light ball. However, Pirates hit eight to seven and won by five runs

to four. In the American League, St. Louis Browns kept banging away and won from Chicago seven to three, Solters again obliging with a home run.

Cleveland held Detroit to four hits and scored eighteen clouts for eight runs. There were no other games scheduled,-Reuter.

NO DECISION AS TO AIR TERMINUS

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and stretch and there was no need to worry about bumping your head. "The scenery is a bit monotonous," said Mr. Bixby, "for it doesn't change for days, but if you have plenty of reading matter or letters to write that does not worry you." There wils a marked absence of noise in the plane and on one occasion Mr. Bixby was surprised to find one of his fellow passengers complaining of someone else snoring.

"That was something we didn't have to worry about on smaller planes," he said. "There was far too much noise to be able to distinguish anyone snoring."

PREPARING HOTELS The hotels along the route which the company is preparing in anticipation of the passenger service by the Clipper ships are not all ready yet, and several things prevented him from giving difinite information.

On her last trip west the Clipper had brought two representatives of the Department of Commerce who will have to make a thorough inspection before the company is granted a passenger licence. So far they have not received this permission-which-is-essential-before-the real service can start.

Kaltak, admitted Mr. Bixby, was in most ways the ideal airport in the Far East for his type of plane. In Manila there is no hangar which can take the Clipper ships, nor is there one in Macao. Mr. Bixby will be spending a day or so in Hongkong and several days

in Canton and Macao. He will then make a visit to Shanghai before returning to Manila. PASSENGERS THRILLED Passengers who arrived here this morning on the Empress of Japan from Vancouver had one thrilling experience during the trip. It occurred about 100 miles the other side of Honolulu just as the liner was

appearing out of the Eastern sky the giant Pan-American Airway Clipper approached the liner and flew directly over her, Hawail-bounds. BARON BANBURY

preparing to enter the port. Rapidly

PASSES

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general election in 1906 he lost his rent, but a few months later was returned for the City of London for which he sat until he was raised to the peerage in 1924 as Baron Banbury of Southam. Created a Privy Councillor in 1916, he became chairman of the Great Northern Railway in 1917, holding the post until the big railway amalgamations took OLD FASHIONED TORY

Lord Banbury was an old-fachloned. Tory and was too reactionary for the comfort of most of his own party. He even talked out bills like that for giving the press the statutory right of admission to meetings of public bodies. A typical exploit of his was performed in connection with the Land Tenure Bill which aimed rose and spoke against time until it was too late to take a Peckham, he fought against the proposal to allow the frame from South London to cross the bridges, although this was for the convenience of his constituents. The sequel was his defeat in 1900.

An anti-vivisectionist and a great lover of animals and birds he actually promoted a bill directed against a certain cruel way of killing birds

and carried it through. is his grandson Charles William Ban- the political training of the police is a typhoon in about Long. 139, Lat.

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BLACK GUARD'S DUTY

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MR. C. A. DA ROZA PASSES

POPULAR BULLION BROKER

Mr. Carlos Argusto da Roza, one of the leading members of the Portuguese community in Hongkong, died suddenly at his home, Solar de noza, in May Road, yesterday atter—

New York Cotton

New York Cotton

Mr. da Roza had been ill for four days before his death and had left his office earlier in the week complaining of illness. Yesterday, however, the doctor attending Mr. on Roza the doctor attending Mr. on 102a Jound him much better and the patient himself said he felt well on the way to recovery. At 4.45 p.m., lie felt worse and phoned his brother, Mr. A. W. da Roza to tell him to come to his residence. Mr. on Roza then went to his room preparatory to going to bed, but as he reached the before his brother citied reach the life before his brother citied reach the before his brother could reach the house. His death was due to heart

The news of Mr. do Roza's death spread rapidly among his many friends and business acquantances, and from 5 p.m. until late last night there was a constant stream of visitors to No. 3 May Road to offer their condidences to Mrs. Da Roza and her four-children.

September 110½/110½ 111½/112½ December 110½/110½ 111¼/111½ May 109½/109½ 110½/110½ to Mrs. Da Roza Chicago Cora

- Incorporated Accountant

Mr. da Roza was born in Hongkong | May 90%/90% on Murch 3, 1884, and was educated first at St. Joseph's College and later at St. Xavier's College, Shanghai, lie joined Messrs. Lowe, Bingnum October .. 100%/100% 103/103 and Matthews as an assistant in 1900, but left for England some time later and while there become an incorporated accountant and a member of the A.S.A. He was in England several years, and on returning to Hongkong left Lowe Bingham and Matthews in 1915 and started on his own account. In 1918 he became a bill and bullion (exchange) broker and founded Roza Bros, in which he was helped by his brother Mr. A. W.

Since his return, to the Colony after his first visit to England Mr. da Roza had an exceptionally suc-cessful business career and found time to participate in the affairs of many of Hongkong's companies and societies. He also became a non-

societies. He also became a nonofficial Justice of the Peace.

Besides being the principal of Roza
Bros., Mr. da Roza was a Director
of the Asia Coal and Briequetting
Company, Ltd., Chairman of the
China Provident, Loan and Mortgage
Co., Ltd., Chairman of the Green
Island Cement Company, Ltd., Chairman, China Phonograph and Radlo,
Ltd., Chairman Vibro Piling Co., Ltd.,
Director of the Hongkong, Canton
and Macno Steamboat Company,
Ltd., Director of the Sandakan Light
and Power Company, Ltd., Director
of the China Light and Power Company, Ltd., Director of China Underwriters, Ltd., and Vice-President of
the Associação Portuguesa de Soccorros Mutuos. He has helped in
the promoting of many local enterprises and institutions and has
several times been president of the several times been president of the Club Lusitano, Mr. da Roza also took a keen interest in the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Foundation Member of K.R.A. Mr. da Roza showed a keen interest in the affairs of the Colony and was a foundation member of the Kowloon Residents' Association when it was formed in 1920. In 1922 he became President of the Association and in the early years of that body's activities, when it had no regular meeting place in Kowloon, Mr. da Roza's office was lent for the purpose. Until his death Mr. da Roza's The rate of the dollar on deremained a member of the Association, though latterly he had lived in

Hongkong. Mr. da Roza suffered a most severe bereavement six years ago when his son, who was just about to return to Hongkong and join his father in business, was killed in a motorcar accident in England. That son was the child of Mr. da Roza's first wife, whom he married in 1912. In 1920 Mr. da Roza married a second time and he is survived by four children from this marriage, two daughters and two sons.

The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., reported a net profit of £29,539, and declared a dividend of six per cent. on preference shares and of three per cent. on ordinary deferred shares.

A series of military band concerts was arranged to take place at the North Point bathing beach.

daughters and two sons. Mr. da Roza's many activities and his place in so many companies and public bodies gives an indication of the man himself. Extremely active mentally, Mr. da Roza was a self-made man and his outstanding ability and keenness were the direct causes of his most successful life in

COMMODITY

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

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March	12.08/11	12.07/08
May	12.09/11	12.08/08
July	12.07/07	12.05/05
abor	12.60 🕜 🎤	12.59

New York Rubber			
September .	16.15/16	10.27/28	
October: December	10.20/20	- 16,31n - 16,39/39	
January March	10.29n 10.37b/38n	16.42n 16.49b/51n	
Mny	10.45b/47n	16.56b/59a	
Total sales:-	10.53n —650 tons.	16.64n	

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at the North Point bathing beach.

The local branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade opened a fund for men wounded in the Great

the Colony. His friends in Hong-kong include the entire Portuguese community and many hundreds of There are three brothers of Mr. da Roza, well-known member of the Roza living in he Colony, Mr. O. J. da Roza, decensed.

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Chicago Wheat

September, 106/106%. 108%/108% 92%/92%

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To-morrow's Picture

Reproductions of some

ceremony by the new Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government at Canton will include students of the Hongkong Commercial Institute, officials at the welcome dinner to the Y's Men's club district conference, and members of No. 8 Platoon of the East Lancashires, winners of

The popular entertainment and feature pages will be included in the Supplement, together with results of last week's Children's Competition. and details of a new contest

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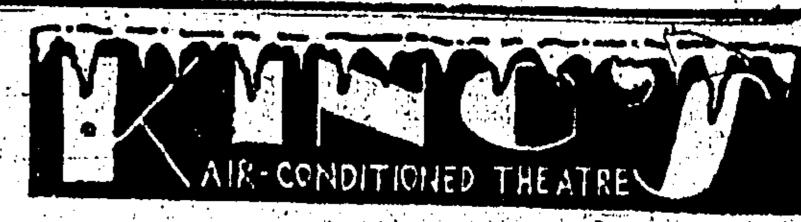


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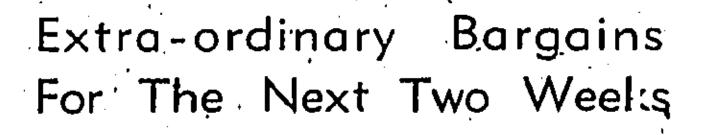
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HOUSING POLICY Housing policy is still the subject of considerable controversy at Home. The latest group of critics to become vocal argues that present tendencies are objectionable because they sephrate different classes of the community and therefore hinder the prospects of a better understanding .among the people generally. The argument, apparently, is that all classes should dwell cheek by, jowl: that there well-to-do neighbourhoods, no middle-class You have that extra something Frances Day. doubtful whether even in Soviet Russia this beautiful conception of equality and neighbourliness has been brought down from the clouds to the level of everyday reality. Nor is it probable that many members of the public wish to see this idea put into practice; if it were otherwise, more would have been heard of plan. It is admittedly depressing to see - hundreds and thousands of practically identical buildings grouped together in monotonous rows, but it doubtful whether an assortment of dwellings, with tenements, villas and those mansions which few can nowadays afford to run

together operation. were mingled

HOW OTHERS A frank article by one

OR years now I have been backwards and forwards between my own country and yours, especially your capital London! and, each summertime, I find some of your own people and your writers who detract from the value of Great Britain as a vacation resort.

of the thousands of foreign

visitors now in Britain.

They say how wonderful, how beautiful, how quaint with its local customs, is abroad: how refreshing in short. But they are blind to much of what is on their doorstep. and which pleases me.

. I do not count my business trips to make money. Then my eye is on the main chance. But I am at last moved to demand from myself why so often do I return here simply for a vacation.

It is, of course, because I like it here, and you: but why? . Shall I try to answer that question?

NOW, first of all, I think I have a reason which may seem queer to you British who are accustomed for so many years to being treated at the blg foreign resorts as essentially British-in a word, as something rich and strange (I read your Shakespeare, too) for whom very special arrangements must be made.

I mean that 'you are used to always hearing English spoken on the Beaten track of the tourist. You demand your afternoon teaand you get it.

The difference between you and the people of the country you visit is marked and not forgotten, and you seem to like it. Perhaps you are a little concelted when you go abroad. ~

Shall I say, then, that my first reason is half-and-half to-see you as you are at home when you are not conceited; and to be absorbed in your crowds with no special arrangements made at all for me like we would make for you.

I come here on hollday. Apart from your extremely efficient guides there are few, if any, in the hotels who speak my language: nothing like so many who speak your language abroad. And I can whistle till I am blue in the face for my particular kind of meals.

YOU do not treat me, as we treat you, as somet--thing-to-be-catered-for. You treat me as one of yourselves-one who is a little mad perhaps—but still as a very ordinary fellow.

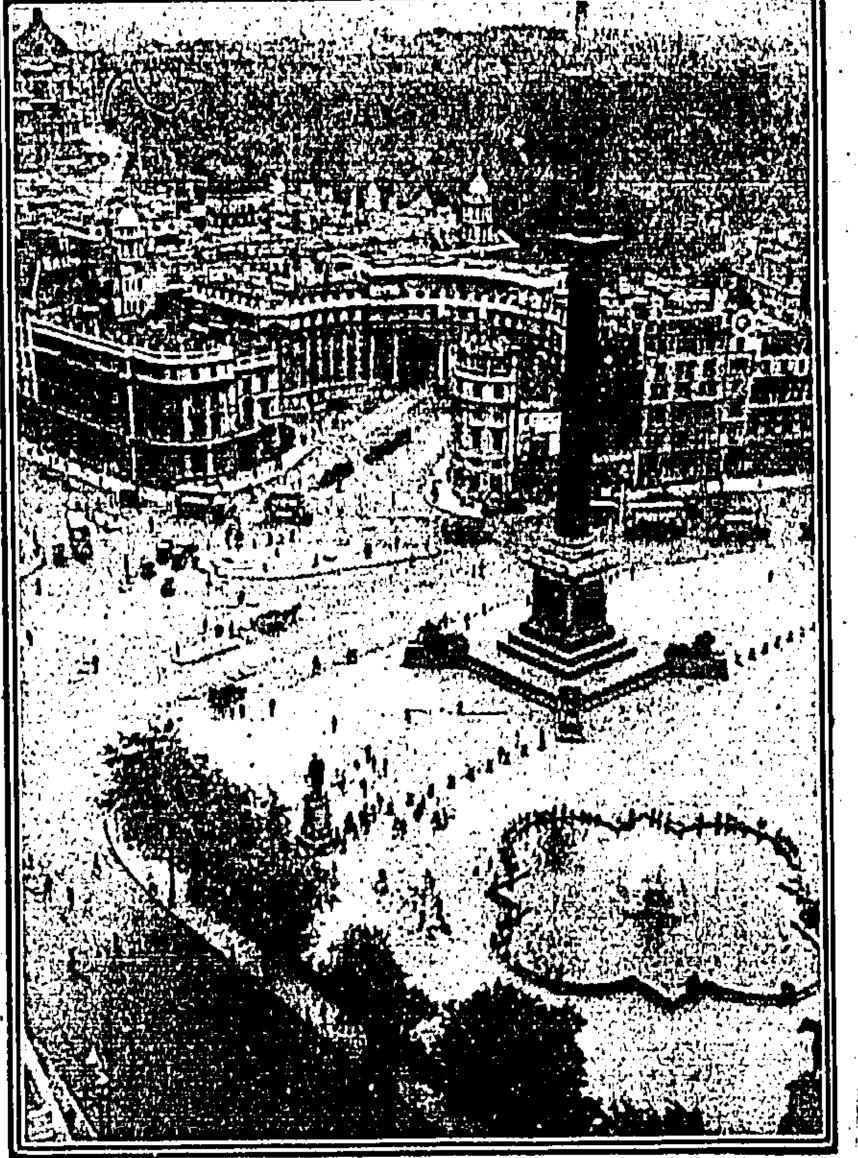
You have so many of your own tricks which you do not change for anyone. You do not find them convenient, perhaps. There is

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Among the four thousand spectators at the Society of British present a spectacle more Aircraft Constituctors' Trade Displeasing to the eye. Jumbled play at Hatfield recently were the groups of the type envisaged representatives of civil and miliprobably annoy the up- tary aviation from fifty different appalled by the amount of needless countries. They, saw striking holders of amenity just as much flight demonstrations of what are as the present epidemic of simi-believed to be the world's best larity does. Man, moreover, is acroplanes. During the past year a gregarious animal. He prefers designers have completely estate designers have completely established their technical leadership. sub-class. There is the further Demonstrations were given factor that the divisions now fighters and bombers unrivalled in apparent are rooted in economic performance and in military considerations, for where there power and efficiency. Among the no equality of wealth there civil aircraft was the world's must necessarily be variety in fastest transport aeroplane and type of dwelling. It may also be many other machines which comthat a policy whereby bined in a high degree excellent groups of houses of different performance and economy

Overseas visitors were frank hasten such ideas of the brother- and generous in their praise of the hood of man as have still survived new British machines. General despite the shock which those Milch, the German Secretary of ideas have received in recent State for Air, expressed ecent State for Air, expressed the accommodation of an overdraft. that of the small shopkeeper, owning dif-opinion that the finest fighter acro- This habit of "running a bill" hits a well-run, well-stocked store, who ferent classes in specific areas is built from the first being built bese people both ways, for besides has to carry a whole load of book ferent classes in specific areas is by British firms. "You have," he a common feature of all centres. added, "the best engines and the We see it in Hongkong, as every—best men to build them." Forty where else. And it cannot be machines were assembled for the overdent of the contracted viciously, which in not being able to get their money debts contracted viciously, which in service in one form or another, they some of the saddest stories are of now have to pay an interest on an honest trades-people during the last where else. And it cannot be machines were assembled for the overdraft. Clients and customers five or six years having to sell up and avoided, even were this desirable. event. They comprised nineteen who have "let them down" have now leave the district where they had Far better would the critics of civil aircraft, ranging from four- literally forced them into debt been established some years, running present conditions concentrate engined air-liners to small tour- themselves. their energies on movements ing planes; twelve military aerowhich would assure all sections planes; one "convertible" machine of the community healthful sur- designed for civil or military uses; roundings and adequate everyday and four trainers. There was amenities. In other words, the insprovement of housing should be approached from the bottom. When everybody gets bottom. When everybody gets ing machines. Ninety-three firms and debts are contracted without the construction in the bottom. When everybody gets ing machines. Ninety-three firms and debts are contracted without the construction in the bottom. When everybody gets ing machines. Ninety-three firms and debts are contracted without the construction in the bottom. decent dwellings, well within wore represented and their planned lines, the housing pro- capable of developing one thou- of people, unhappily mostly women, they are not in a position to pay the blem will automatically dis- sand horse-power down to the blem will automatically dis-sand horse-power down to the smallest nuts, bolts and rivets.

SFE US



LOOKING OVER LONDON

A view of Trafalgar Square and beyond (from

We All Paid Our Debts

MY job in life brings me into paying at all. And even if these intimate personal contact with conscienceless individuals are asked

During recent years I have been or pose "to be hurt" and threaten

anxiety and misery caused to Creditors know this, and are mortally

impossible to exonerate the great the drapers, and the grocers. Demass of people who owe debts to cause the professional man has to

excuse; it is both dishonest and to pay for them. As a matter of

debts," is a plea I have to listen to branch of the community.

"If people would only pay their as hard hit to-day as any other

St. Martin's) that few people have ever seen.

this business of hours for drinking, and your public-houses which are unattractive and not aesthetic most of them.

There is the hour of eight after which no tobacco can be sold. Things like that. Contrasted with, abroad, they seem restrictions, and you escape them-whenyou go abroad. But I do not mind, any more than I mind your coffee or your English breakfast.

Indeed, I find your food excellent. I do not mean your restaurant rood-that is excellent, of course-but your home food.

Believe me, there are bad cooks in the homes of Europe, and the way they can murder a steak is beyond belief. Your steaks, too, can be killed; but, when they are

good, they are immortal. I have an English friend whose

every class of the community.

professional and trades people on

account of the almost universal

customers to have their accounts

Whilst the general economic de-

pression was one of the major causes

of this pernicious habit, I find it

others and yet use their money in

any direction except that of clearing

their liabilities. With the majority

of these people "running debts" has

become a thrilling adventure. This

attitude of mind is beyond reasonable

day after day when professional

men and women, business people

and shopkeepers, come to me for the

CONSCIENCELESS

In Victorian times debt-making

was looked upon as immoral

entered on "the book,"

disgraceful. 😷

attitude nowadays of clients and them.

wife does steaks to perfection, and cabbage, too; and I beg, whenever I visit him, no matter how hot the weather, for his wife to make me a steak-and-kidney pudding.

I am not a boozer, so I feel no great embarrassment at being shut off from drink at the hour of closing. Besides, there is a great charm to me in seeing you all so resigned to Fate and shrugging your shoulders when the waiter or the barmaid calls the time. That shows a philosophy which we

Perhaps it springs from your consciousness of a freedom to speak your minds about politics. Though, again, it seems you know you can speak your heads off without much of the result you craye. But you can say in your parks. "Baldwin is barmy," and nothing

to pay something off their account,

they immediately fly into a temper

to take their custom elsewhere.

afraid to ask payment in case they

lose that money which is owing to

It would surprise many of my

men such as surgeons, doctors, and dentists are as much the victims of

the debt-makers as are the tailors,

"keep up appearances" many people

think he is well-to-do. This is far

from being the truth and if it were

so it does not offer even the slightest

possible excuse for taking the ser-

vices and making little or no attempt

fact: these professional classes are

RUNED SHOPKEEPERS

Probably the worst type of case is

a well-stocked store in an efficient

manner. They would never have

been reduced to such a plight had

it not been for them trusting 50 per

cent. of their customers by letting

renders to know that professional

happens to you. You blow off

And, then, at the appointed time, you go and vote quietly. and without fear.

Ah, you do not know our fears on the Continent; you do not know our dictators, our political police. You do not have to whisper what you think of the Government for fear of being overheard and put in a prison. You are free, and in your freedom you seem easy-going to some of our hot-heads; but I know you are not. You go about things constitutionally, but you go to your aim, your goal. And your liberty you will always defend.

Your trains, your undergrounds in London, and your omnibuses, I. find inimitable. I' tell you thetransport abroad - even, the bonsted expresses in America and across Europe—Is not so good. At

And then, although as I said, you do not worry about me being a foreigner, and so make me feel at home: and then, I say, there is your politeness and consideration in case of need.

IT IS combined, of course, with a shyness. an embarrassment, that is very British; but it is very true and kind. Just you try to get helpfrom a French or a German bobby, and then compare him with your own. Compare also the officials generally. The advantage is yours, I do assure you.

You will hear so many stories of the scenery to be seen abroad, and of the wonderful historical buildings, and the quaintness of the people.

Well, take them all: but do you ever take your Bath? What a lovely city! So all of a piece, and a period! So dignified!

Do you know your Wales? Its mountains and valleys? Your Canterbury? Even your London? Here, where I write, in London is the world: magnificent touches of the old, splendour of ceremonial, a vastness of ideas—your Dominions, your colonies—and a mixture of peoples that is leavened all through by your British shrug of the shoulders.

I like to come here because you are like no other people on

You, here, have been out of battles in your own land for nearly two hundred years, since Bonnie. Prince Charles. You do not know what it is to be invaded. You fight abroad, yes, but at home you shrug the shoulders.

SO, you see, I come here . or vacation because I like to sit back and watch you queer, unusual people disport yourselves.

I am struck in the eye by your · untidiness. Once I came to London at Whitsuntide, straight from Bonn, where no one would dream of walking on the lovely grass of its square by the main hotel, much less dropping a paper on it. It is verboten, forbidden.

Straight from Bonn I came, and nil London, that Whit-Monday, seemed to me a mess of papers and rubbish on the grass of its parks. But why worry? Someone cleared it up, and you-you preserved your independence.

You are careless about marriage. Your young people are apt to marry where they just love-or think they love-without thinking of prudence and the money that should be available for a happy alliance. And in that respect you say "rats!" to your wiser parents. Well, it is your mar-

I CRITICISE the hospitality of some of your county hotels, the very polite refined ones I mean, that are managed by genteel ladies or former Army officers with

They do not lay themselves out to please the stray guest very much. Your independence again, I suppose. But surely it is bad business. Anyhow such a genteel reception, when I want lunch a bit too late, does not wreck my whole

superiority, I like you very much and your sights and your

ways. Yes, you are so funny-or is it so clever-that you make me feel clever while I am among you.

----To-day's Thought ----WHY do you laugh? Change but the name and the tale

become quite a light-hearted habit, small profit which enables them to and debts are contracted without live. It is impossible for them to the slightest twinge of conscience, carry on with a load of debts, beto told of you. contract debts with all sorts of wholesaler to stock their premises. traders without any intention of Continued on Page 4.)

GREAT CHAUCER DISCOVERY CLAIMED

Manuscripts Reveal Secret Writing

STYLUS MARKS VANISH THAT

(By LOUIS MORGAN)

SECRET writings completely covering manuscripts of Chaucer have, it is claimed, been discovered. They will mean the rewriting of several chapters of English social history

I talked with Professor John Matthews Manly, 71-1 year-old head of the Department of English in the University of Chicago, and his colleague, Professor Edith Rickert, of the same department.

poet's son.

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Thomas Chancer, wealthlest and

most important of early fifteenth-

century commoners and thrice

Speaker of the House, was the

The poet's mother was a pur-

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nine known Agnes Chancers of the

The poet belonged to a seculity

and powerful family of chill ser-

vants which is now traced back to

4260, when his great great grand

mother, Dulce Malyn, of Insurely

"He was an "A1" business man,

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SMALL ERROR

They have made a list of the names

Publication will be in eight large

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000 variant readings will occupy

It is estimated that the rate of

error in noting these variants was

reduced by checking and re-check-

ing to one-twentieth of 1 per cent.

Both professors are convinced that

70 MISSING MSS.

They have found references to 70

or more such MSS, of which not a

scrap has yet come to light, and are

anxious to stimulate search for them

I was told by Mr. Manly how a

hint dropped by a soldier during

the war led to his recent discovery

of a vow and important fragmen-

tary MS, in a book at the rectory

"It probably strayed from the nearby castle of St. Donat's," he said.

The rest of the 'MS., he believes.

may still exist in some corner of the

eastle, which is now owned by the

millionaire American newspaper

THE new 19-ton Empire flying-

on the Singapore and other Em-

boats, which are to be placed

The Commonwealth Govern-

ment, it is announced, has

agreed to participate in Imperial

Airways flying-boat scheme, but

a, Australia has adequate control

over her section of the service.

b. In the emergency of war a cer-

Australia's objection to the new

The Commonwealth is most

anxious to maintain, and expand

wherever possible, the present air

The new route to be operated by

eastern coast—will mean the re-

services, and the adoption of new

The estimated cost to Australia of

Imperial Airways scheme, including

£300,000. In return she is demand-

The new flying-boats will carry up

Italy has granted Germany land-

NEW STRATEGY

constal route, as opposed to the pre-

tain number of flying-boats will

be made available to the Com-

only on condition that:—

monwealth.

derations of defence.

strategic defence plans.

of Murthur Mawr, Wales.

many priceless Chaucer manuscripts !

are lying about in lumber or muni-

ment rooms or in old books in un-

He was educated at the Temple,

dent money to Edward I_{ij} ,

They told me that the writing had not been discovered earlier! because it is visible only when the parchiment is held at a certain angle, and often it seems to disappear for days? Even the finest photostats show no trace of it.

It appears to have been made by a using a stylus without ink and the discoverers refer to it as "dry point |

"We showed one of the MSS, to an 1 expert, "who, after careful examination, declared there was nothing! there," said Mr. Manly,

PRIVATE MESSAGES

. Among the writings are private signed messages and, comments by owners of the manuscripts such an Ann Cooke, Bacon's mother, and al close relative of Henry VIII. I saw Mr. Manly and Miss Rickert

in their "photostat" room, where they have collected together for the first time facsimile copies of the, 83 known extant MSS, of Chaucer. Hitherto these could be studied social history made by the two pro-

only in the world's great libraries fessors is that long before the invenand museums, and in British country tion of printing there was a big and houses such as these of the Dukes of profitable trade in books in this Devonshire and Northumberland, the country, Marquis of Bath and Lord Lecon-

These are some of the findings of 1,000 people engaged in it as shortly to be published with evid- stationers, scribes, binders, parchment-makers and book-sellers.

Minister Indicts Death Merchants

Paris, July 25.

The French Government's among the owners of old houses. scheme for the nationalisation of war industries proposes the expenditure of at least £13,000,000 in buying up firms exclusively producing war materials. M_Daladier, Minister of De-

fence, told the Army Commission to-day that the Government had no desire to initiate a State monopoly of war industry. Their proprietor, W. R. Hearst, plan was inspired by moral as well as material necessity.(

There had been a world protest against the "scandalous Empire profits! made by armaments nufacturers, he continued. Flying Boats manufacturers, he continued.

formed to make huge profits, in consequence of which national interest has been ignored. French guns were sold to countries which afterwards fired them at French There is something mysterious

about armament manufacturing.

STRICT CONTROL

M. Daladier added that it would be pire routes next year, will be impossible to nationalise all war insuitable for conversion into troop dustries. Many firms have only one carriers, and for other military or two branches making armaments. While those entirely devoted to purposes in event of war, accordarmaments will be bought up and ing to reports from Australia.

nationalised the rest, including many working for the Air and Naval Forces, will be submitted to a strict control.

The Government will take a share in their capital and administration. The nationalisation of armaments firms will be submitted to a Special Committee which will be presided over by a Judge of the Appeal Court.

MINISTER SELLS BONDS BY RADIO

On the eve of the new issue of "baby bonds" to finance the Blum Government's New Deal for Labour sent internal service operated - by the Finance Minister, M. Vincent Quantas, was based on major consi- line, the speaker declared that the found that the safety-bell in the cock-Auriol, to-night appealed over the radio to all Frenchmen, rich and poor

The bonds, in denominations rangcommunications of the continent. ing from less than £3 to £1,800 are | in two categories. The one-year bonds bear 4 per cont. Interest and the six months 34 per cent. the flying-boats—from Darwin across The French Bank rate was to-day the Gulf of Carpentaria and along the

reduced from 4 to 3 per cent—the third reduction in a fortnight. organisation of Australia's internal SECRET GUN

FOR WAR PLANES

M. Pierre Cot, Minister of Air, will be asked in the Chamber on what grounds he authorised the secret plans of a new acroplane gun to be revealed to the Soviet General Staff.

ing various guarantees: from the British Government: The Opposition will ask once more whether a secret military clause acto 30 passengers, in addition to lugcompanies the Franco-Soviet Pact, gage and three ions of mail, The Government, in its reply, will insist on the strictly defensive nature ing rights on the Island of Rhodes, of the Pact, which is inside the League under the recent air agreement

JOURNALIST'S WEDDING



Wedding group taken at Mody Pouse. Kowloon, shortly after the marriage of Mr. J. R. Luke, of the South China Morning Cost. Ltd. Journalistic staff, to Miss May ("Pat") Coghlan.

llness Nearly Kills Joan Crawford

ALL HOLLYWOOD IS TO-DAY DISCUSSING THE MARVELLOUS RECOVERY JOAN CRAWFORD HAS MADE FROM AN ILLNESS WHICH AT ONE TIME THREATENED TO END HER SCREEN CAREER.

It is now possible to disclose the secret behind the strange fact that Joan Crawford, one of the most popular of all film stars, has only appeared in one film during-the past 12 monthswhereas she might have been starred in half a dozen successes.

fatal results,

recover."

would not give in.

her from death.

Flying

warned her that unless she re-

"You are very near a nervous?

collapse," the doctors told her, "a

-collapso-from-which-you-mny-never-

But the girl who rose from a wait-

That was why, instead of limiting her work, she returned to the studios

and increased it. In quick succession

she made "Chained," "Forsaking All

But her husband, Franchat Tone,

persuaded, her to limit her screen

engagements and so, it may be, saved

Falls To Death

447 HE airplane dropped 1000ft.,

This story of how he discovered an air tragedy in which a 35-year-old

Bournemouth man, Mr. J. Living-stone-Miller, lost his life during a fly-

ing lesson was told at an inquest at

Seremban, Negri Sembilan, Malaya,

by Mr. R. G. H. Wilshaw, a Kuala

Mr. Wilshaw said that after he

noticed that Mr. Livingstone-Miller

nirplane he saw an object falling into

He flew to the landing field, and

FOUND IN RIVER

Mr. Arthur Newark, instructor of

Kuala Lumpur Flying Club, said

when he took Mr. Livingstone-Miller

on his first flight he had given him

Two other objects were also seen

falling from the machine. These

. The fall into the river fractured Mr.

The Coroner, Mr. M. J. Hayward,

Mr. Livingstone-Miller was born at

Miller's body from the river.

proved to be cushions.

Livingstone-Miller's skull.

the Mambau River, 2,000st. below.

to get it under control.

There was no reply."

Lumpur Flying Club pilot.

Singapore, Aug. 1.

Others," and "No More Ladies."

ress to be an international film star



"Would not give up nearly died,"

"Millions of Jews Doomed

to Extermination"

THE plight of Jews in many European countries was described by a delegate from Palestine, when speaking recently at the congress of International Federation of was not in the rear cockpit of the Trades Unions in London.

Referring to recent events in Pales-Jewish workers there were exposed to murderous attacks, their crops burned, and the work of years destroyed. Yet Palestine represented the last and only hope of the Jewish

Because of persecution by German full instructions about the use of the Nazis, 30,000 German Jows had taken; the safety-belt. refuge in Palestine during the last . Coolles recovered Mr. Livingstone-

"Jewish persecution is not limited to Nazi Germany, however," he said. "In nearly all the countries of Eastern Europe anti-Semitism in one form or another is being fostered under provision of flying-boat bases, is Fascist auspices.

returned a verdict of Accidental "Millions of Jews to-day are doorn- Death. ed to extermination. The only way out is emigration to Palestine, where Bournemouth, and was educated at they can find work and a home. University. College, Southampton, where he graduated in science and

"Jewish workers do not come to engineering." Palestific as intruders. They are He was an engineer in the Drainage creating now land by draining and Irrigation Department, Malaya, swamps and establishing new indus- and recently returned from leave in tries and towns."

Relay of B.B.C. Dance Orchestra/ HELEN O'BRIEN From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 55 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. A Concert.

(Stolz). The Song is Done (Stolz)... Richard Tauber (Tenor).

directed by Henry Hall, 7.45 p.m. From the Studio. Talk on Cricket: "The Third Test" by R. Abbit. 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Wea-

announcements. 8.05 p.m. Scenes from "To-night at 8.30" (Noel Coward) by Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward.

(Moszkowski), king (Pianoforte).

9.20 p.m. (Boethoven). 9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Helen Lockhart (Con-

Programme. Curo Mio Ben....Glordani; 2.

9.45 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra, Tales of Hoffman-Potpourri (Offenbach); La Belle Helene-Selection (Offenbach).

(striking 3 p.m. B.S.T.). 10 p.m. From the Studio. Interpretations at the Plano by

Life is a Song; 4. Night and Day. 10.15 p.m. Modern Waltzes. Bridai Waltz; I Live for Love; Friends.

Not long ago her doctors ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

down which might even have follower 19.74 m 15.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9,540 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. SOUTH ASIA ZONE

19.74, metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 11.05 p.m. German Folk Bong. 1.10 p.nr. Here comes the music. 2 p.in. Reports from the Olympic Gamesi. 2.30 n.m. Here comes the music (con-

2.55 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners In New Zealand. l p.m. News and Review in German, "Come Join us at the feative

9.15 p.m. Military Concert. 10 p.m. News and Review in German. 10.15 p.m. Hallo, girls and boys! 10.30 p.m. Trio in K flat. 11 p.m. Cultural Emulation between Na-

Planor by Robert Beliumann.

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(G.S.D., G.S.B.) 1.15 p.m. Hig Ben. "Street in Havana." 1.55 p.m. Alles Craig. 2:25 p.m. A Recital by Winifred Playett (Vielin). 2.40 p.m. "An Australian Garland." 2.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m. 3.15 p.m. An eye-witness account of the Olympia Gemes.

Transmission 2 "Chess Masters at Nottingham." Greenwich Time Signal at \$ p.m.

Transmission 3 (G.B.IL) G.S.P.) 10 p.m. 'Big Ben. "The Undying Swan." 19.25 Ban. A Reclini by Shulah Donisch (Planeforte), 10.45 p.m. "An Octogenarian Looks Back: Early Days in Australia."

Greenwich Time Hignel at 12 a.m. Orchestre.

RADIO BROADCAST

Planoforte Solo-L'Amour Sorcier (de Falia)...Ricardo Vines; Songs -Oriental Prayer ("Lakme") (De-libes). Bell Song ("Lakme") (De-libes). ...Millza Korjus (Soprano); Violin. Solos-Abendlied (Schu-Tarantella (Sarasate)..... - Quiroga; Songa, Goodbyo

7.30 p.m. A Relay from Davett-

The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra,

ther Report, Stock Quotations and

8.30 p.m. "From Foreign Lands" 8.43 p.m. "Suite Bergamasque" (Debussy) played by Walter Glese-

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London. "Egmont Overture"

tralto) accompanied by E. O'Neil Shaw,

(a) Go from my window go (b) Gathering daffodils....Old English Melodies arr. Somervell; 3. Lascin chio pianga (Rinaldo) ... Handel; 4. Lament of Isis....Bantock.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London

Helen O'Brien.

Programme.

1. Smiles; 2. Danny Boy; 3. A Beautiful Lady in Blue; The 10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

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4.30 p.m. Military Concert.
5 p.m. Reports from the Olympic Games.

5.30 p.m. News and Review in English, 5.45 p.m. 3 Romances for Obee and Plane by Robert Schumann. KAST ARIA ZONE

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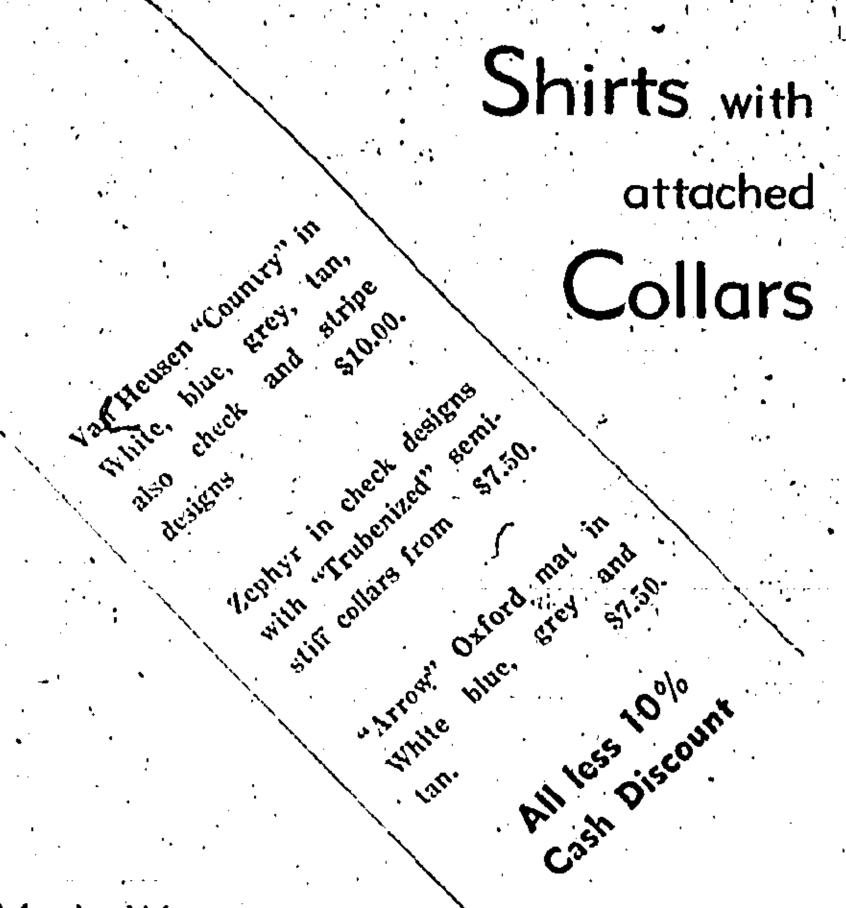
7.55 p.m. Little German Broadcasting 8.10 p.m. News in German. 8.25 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the Dutch Rast Indice. 8.10 p.m. Reports from the Olympic Games, News and Review in English on

out of control. I shouted 11.15 p.m. Three Romances for Oboe and to my pupil in the rear cockpit 11.30 p.m. Reports from the Olympic Games. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

Transmission 1

(G.S.G., G.S.H.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Short Story. 7.17 p.m. Waltzes and Marches. 7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 8.15 p.m. The Birmingham Ladles' Trio. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.25 p.m. Claude Hulbert and Bobble 9.40 p.m. Edith Lorand and her Orchestra.

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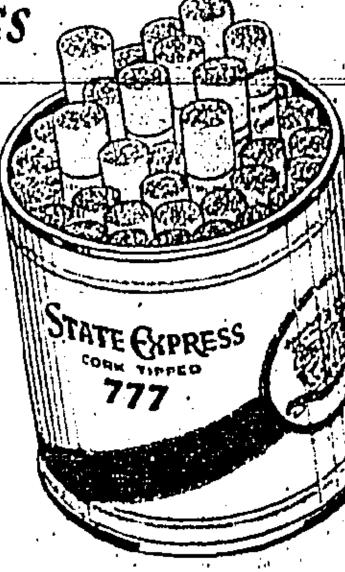
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WORLD OLYMPICS

FILIPINOS DEFEAT ITALIANS

AT BASKETBALL

LATEST SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Berlin, Aug. 13. Nida Senff of Holland to-day won the Women's 100 metres backstroke at the World Olympics, covering the distance in 1 min. 18 9/10 secs.

Wilhelmina Mastenbrock, also of Holland, was second in min. 19 2/10 seconds and Alice Bridges of America third in 1 min. 19 4/10 seconds.—

FILIPINO BASKETBALL WIN

Berlin, Aug. 13. The Filipino basketball team outclassed the slower Italians to-day in a match to decide for fifth place in the basketball competition.

'The Filipinos' fast passing attack had Italy beaten to the ball on rebounds and fumbles. Borck scored eleven times for the Philippines while Mazzini netted ten times for Italy.

Philippines were represented by Borck, Quanco, Obodo, Martinez and Marquicas, with Cruz and Yambao as substitutes, while Italy's team was Pinna, Mazzini, Novelli, Premani, with Basso and Pelleccia as substitutes.

Canada defeated Poland by 42 to 15 and with United States enter the final which will be played to-morrow. -United Press.

LATEST SUMMARIES Latest list of summarised results at

the World Olympics as sent by United Press. is as follows.

MEN'S 1,500 METRES FREE-STYLE Heat 1 .- Isharada (Japan) 19 mlns.

55 8/10 secs. Lievers (Britain) Arendt (Germany) Heat 2,-J. Medica (U.S.A.) and Terada (Japan) tied in

19 mins. 55 5/10 secs. Jorgensen (Denmark) Heat 3.—Uto (Japan) 19 48 3/10

Flanagan (U.S.A.) Freese (Germany) Heat A .- Christy (U.S.A.) 20 26 · 5/10 secs. Wainwright (Britain) Prywara (Germany)

Fastest fourths to qualify were Piric (Canada) and Tallis (France). 200 METRES BREASTSTROKE

licat 1,-Samuro (Japan) 2 mins. 44-5/10-secs...(Olympic record). Sictas (Germany)

Kaye (U.S.A.) Heat 2.-Ito (Japan) 2 45 8/10

Balke (Germany) Kahley (U.S.A.) Heat 3.-Higgins (U.S.A.) 2 mins. 48 8/10 secs.

Alpad (Philippines) Jensen (Denmark) Heat 4.—Spence (Bermuda) 2 mins. 52 sees.

Cinwsen (Canada) Erbert (Czechoslovakia) Heat 5.—Rolke (Japan) 2 mins. 43 8/10 secs. Ildefonso (Philippines)

Heina (Germany) Adjaluddin of Philippines swam the Instest fourth in .2:50.2 nualified.

100 METRES MACKSTROKE

(SEMI-FINALS) Heat 1.—Keller (U.S.A.) 6 8/10 secs.

Vandeweghe (U.S.A.) Oliver (Australia) Heat 2.-Drysdale (U.S.A.) 1 min. 8 6/10 secs. Rejokawa (Japan)

Kolima (Japan) Yoshida was fastest fourth and qualified.

FARNES HAS 6 FOR 69

London, Aug. 18. Kenneth Farnes, Essex amateur fast-bowler, celebrated his selection, for the Australian cricket tour to-day by taking six Kent wickets for 69 runs, and thus playing a prominent part in the defeat of the Hop county by an innings and 216 runs.

But excellent though Farnes's bowling was. A. P. Pre-man canned this performance by taking 6 for 92 despite the fact that Resex complied 's score of 465.

Chief contributors to this total were Nichols, (110), and O'Conner (100).

pleces and were dismissed for 151. Following on they fared even worse Alid wore sent back for 68, Farnes do-Ill the damage Router.

Green Is Fit Officially Stated This Morning



Charles Borck (left) and Primitivo Martinez, who figured conspicuously yesterday in the Philippines backetball team against

Hongkong-Born Cricketer's Great Bowling At Lord's

Hongkong can again bask in reflected glory. Latest is that Lieut. J. W. A. Stephenson, the Essex county and Army representative cricketer, who was born in Hongkong took three wickets in four balls when playing at Lord's last month for Gentlemen against the Players.

finished, Stephenson had taken second ball of the day he sent back eight of the nine Players' wickets Turnbull, Pearce and Mitchellwhich had fallen. At one stage Innes. Thus Gover had banished he captured four wickets for no three county captains and yet another runs and later he had an average Eldprer who led Oxford in the which read

successful season in first class cric- fortunate incident occurred.

England team to visit Australia. Frank Thorogood, News-Chronicle in the field. cricket commentator fully describes following article.

Lord's, July 18. TATE-COMERS arriving here Holmes and Brown who added 70 in a little over an hour before the reason to be astounded at the into his wicket. remarkable progress made in the course of one fleeting hour. The second visit to Australia. At Lord's figures on the board had moved he hit seven 4's and was unlucky with such deadly effect against to be caught off the shoulder of his the Gentlemen as to denote the but when trying to avoid a rising fall of 6 wickets for 22; -but a ball on this rain-affected pitch. greater sensation occurred soon and his figures of four for 29 never

after six o'clock. It was then that Lieutenant J. W. Tate, the nuburn-haired Derbyshire Stephenson, the fast-medium bowler bowler comes quickly off the pitch, who plays for Essex, and who is and with his short run up he exattached to the 2nd Battalion Mid- pends the minimum of energy. dlesex Regiment, took the wickets of Hardstaff. Sinfield and McCorkell | The Players made a dreadful start from the Nursery end as the result Barnett was out with only a single of four deliveries. The over read on the board, and with the total thus: . w . w w . In next over he standing at 21, Stephenson not only

bowled Verlty second ball. CONGRATULATION OF

COMRADES. Essex, gathered round to congatu- "unbuckle," I believe, is often used late Stephenson on his remarkable in Yorkshire to describe the fall of performance, and one which had a bataman—gave the mercurial Army been heralded at an earlier stage not man undisguised pleasure. only by the capture of two wickets. And at all periods of the game with successive balls, but by the his boyish cogerness in the gully

In all Stophenson actually captured and carnest. eight of the nine Players' wickets | Happy to relate after this collapse that had fallent when an exciting we saw Hammond recovering one of day's cricket came to an end. After his best moods. Beautiful off-driving bowling Verlty with a delivery, and deft late cutting were the which like to many others kept very features of a great innings, but soon low, he had taken four wickets for after hitting Brown for 6 he encounno runs in seven balls and his second tered Stephenson, and that incorri-When Kent batted they went to spell of bowling read 10-4-27-0. gible fellow clean-bowled him. The early collapse of the Gentlemen was mainly due to Gover, who,

When the day's play had seven overs for ten runs. With the Varsity match.

SURREY AGAINST SURREY Between the taking of Gover's first This has been Stephenson's most wicket and the other three an unket, and more than one competent Melville, in trying to avoid a rising critic has agitated for his inclusion ball from Copson, was struck on the in the England Test team. Actually right temple and had to be assisted he received a trial this year, and in off the field. Melville had made this mutch it is reported that he was contact with the ball and so gave keenly watched by the M.C.C. Com- a catch to Verity, who ran forward mittee who was choosing the from the gully. Later on Hart, of Middlesex, took the amateur's place

Following Gover's onslaught it Stephenson's great bowling in the seemed quite fitting that two other Surrey men should have curbed their professional colleague. It was round about 12.30 had good Surrey captain played a ball hard

Copson/bowled steadily and well flattered him. As in the case of

A DREADFUL START

, accepted a tame return from Gimblett but clean bowled Leyland with his first ball. Comrades, and especially those of To-unbuckie-Leyland-the word

subsequent dismissal of Hammond told the crowd that cricket for Stephenson was something very real

SKILL OF HARDSTAFF Hardstaff, who had assisted Hamin his first spell of bowling at the mond to add 98 for the fourth wicnursery end, took four wicket's in (Continued on Page 9.)

A GREAT MATCH THE HISTORY OF ANTICIPATED

COATES SLIGHTLY **FAVOURED** THE PROSPECTS

(By "Veritas")

If this morning's promise of fine weather is maintained, Hongkong's lawn bowls fraternity will flock to the Kowloon Bowling Green Club this afternoon to watch the final of the Colony singles championship between L. A. Gutierrez, a former holder, and A. E. Coates, who has reached this stage of the championship for the first time.

No matter what amount of sun there is during the day, a fairly henvy green is assured. But with two such experienced bowlers this is not likely to have a very detrimental effect upon the standard of play. The biggest enemy to both players is more likely to be nerves.

A COMPARISON

In comparing the progress of the players through the present tournament and bearing in mind the standard of play they have maintained, one is inclined to view more favourably the chances of Coates. Certainly his semi-final display against Grimmitt was more impres-Alves. Even so, neither match realist now grey or bald. ed expectations, so that it is foolish to place too much emphasis on those

The players have one affinity. They the battlefield. are great fighters, and are usually seen at their best when catching up arrears. Another similarity is that both apparently prefer medium to short heads. Against Grimmitt, Coates scored consistently on finghigh heads, while it was noticeable a trace of regret. that Gutierrez was happier on the short head against Alves.

Early, and even comparatively lengthy lends do not always mean a great deal in lawn bowls, but it is safe to presume that should either player to-day secure a quick ad | vantage, it will go a long way towards deciding-the-match.—The-players-are so well matched that a fast star and a good start will probably win

If Contes plays anything like his top form, he should win, but everything points to a close game, with plenty of entertaining bowls.

This Is How They Reached The Final

L. A. GUTIERREZ

1st Round.—Bye 3rd Round.—beat N. J. Bebbington 4th Round—beat A. 5th Round—beat J.

EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON IT KEEPING FINE-

"There is no doubt whatever, that providing it does not rain this afternoon, the lawn bowls final will be played" said Mr. C. B. Hosking, hon, secretary, H.K.L.B.A., this morning, and even then it was perfeetly fit for play."

"I looked at the green this morning.

So that it only remains for friend J. P. to keep to himself for the match to be played.

"Veritas", well-known Telegraph sports commentator, will report the match for to-morrow's

WOMEN

The Thames staged its most human regatin of the year yesterday. the oarsmen were blind-blinded in the

For many years St. Dunstan's has held this regatta at Putney for its sive than than of Gutierrez against sightless war heroes-men who are

> The oldest sculler was fifty-three, the youngest thirty-five, a boy seventeen when he lost his sight on

Fine *postsmen were these blind oarsmen. They wished their "best of luck, old boy," as they were towed off to the starting point. Vanquished congratulated victor without

One of the races was for exservice men who had lost an arm as well as their signt.

WIVES CHEER

It was one of the best races of the afternoon, and when the winning oarsmen passed the post well ahead of their nearest rivals a great cheer went up from the towing path, where the wives and children watched the regatia.

Blind and deaf men also rowed in the regatta. They were "coxed" by women who give up their leisure in conching these sightless - warriors on the lake in Regent's Park They guided them by the language of touch.

He is now self-supporting, and runs 2nd Round beat F.X.M. da Silva a boot-repairing business in Wands-

> Regatta is the only time the boot-Gomes | repairer meets his old mals of St Dunstan's, and he looks forward for Shepherd | months to this reunion.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

WHEN W. G. GRACE TOOK OUT A TEAM

-- (By-R. Abbit)

Owing to the lack of many books of reference, and to the fact that probably there are very few books which deal with the period, it is only possible to guess at the amount of interest taken by the general public, or indeed by anyone but professional cricketers and the most keen of amateurs, in cricket between the Mother Country and Australia in the carliest days.

It is a fairly safe assertion that it | although a syndicate was formed, it was not until May 27, 1878 that, like is not quite clear whether or no there some new planet, Australian cricket was some element of speculation in swam into the ken of "the man in the matter. But with the enormous the street." Of this the story will be enthusiasm for cricket which existed told in due time.. But for the cric- in Australia at the time, and the perketers and the cricketing public—(as sonal reputation of W.G. there was opposed to the man in the street) little fear of failure. Australian cricket was definitely on the map before this. No doubt the first two tours, the story of which has already been written, had raised the interest considerably. Four years later, in 1868, a visit from a team of aborigines reminded people that there was such a place.

over two months and reading the dividually in my next article.) accounts of matches was rather like rending past history! Later of course the advent of the submarine cable put the news in the next day's papers and helped a lot and now in most countries you can alt, in your own armchair and listen to a running commentary of the game, and hear the cheers of the crowd and the unmistakable sound of the bat hitting the ball. But to resume my narra-

TEAM OF ABORIGINES

whom I have spoken several times before, brought over a team of Australian aborigines to England. It is they stuck on the mud. quite possible that as he had been in Australia since 1861 engaged on his had to shift into the Nubia at Galle, coaching duties at Sydney he wanted and had a comfortable voyage to a holiday in the old country and took. Melbourne - where they arrived - onthis team along to help pay the ex- Dec. 13, 1873, and had some practice

first-class cricketers but they did well that he was going to have trouble against clubs and even some of the with the wickets, a matter to which weaker countles. But must have he refers on many occasions. It is been a weird business, as they also curious that there is not nearly so gave exhibitions of boomerang throw- much reference to this in Caffyn's ing. There were twelve of them.

By the way, in those days, touring Captain Sir Ian Fraser, blind M.P., teams seem to have confined themwas in a launch following the row- selves to one spare man, which would ing boats. He knew all the oarsmen, be pretty hopeless now. But then of and gave each an encouraging word course the programmes were much "coxed" some of the blind scullers. a pretty queer lot to judge from an having bad pitches as they travelled old photograph which is reproduced all over England for the two All Sitting near Sir Ian was a man in W.C.'s "Reminiscences." One England elevens and played a lot of with a glimmer of sight, restored to gathers that the tour was a success what might be called rustic cricket; war-blinded, eyes after eighteen but it has never been repeated and while in the next ten years wickets months' treatment in St. Dunstan's. I have never heard of any of the had much improved in England, and aborigines playing cricket now.

> that a number of gentlemen connect- of ten years before, though of course ed with the Melbourne Club asked English wickets in 1873 had in no W. G. Grace to bring over a team. | way attained their present day super-It was in no way an enterprise of excellence. the Melbourne Club as a Club and

W.G.' TEAM

W.G. spent most of the summer trying to get his side together and had a good deal of difficulty in doing it. When one thinks here what n business, it is to collect a team to go up to Shanghal one can realise the But it was in 1873, ten years after trials of a captain trying to collect a the last English trip to Australia that side for a six months absence. Howthe next team set out under the ever he succeeded in getting a good leadership of W. G. Grace, who by side though A. N. Hornby, W. Yardthat time was in the hey-day of his ley, Tom Emmett, Alfred Shaw and fame as the leading cricketer among Pooley could not go. The side—once the younger amateurs. This no doubt more twelve men only-consisted of had the effect of concentrating at- W. G. Grace (captain), G. F. Grace, tention on the doings of the English J. A. Bush, F. H. Boult, W. R. Gilbert, team. But it must be remembered A. Greenwood, R. Humphrey, I that in early days cricket in Aus- Jupp, J. Lillywhite, M. McIntyre, W. tralia was a very remote thing to the Oscroft and J. Southerton. (I shall English of those days. Letters took hope to deal with the team in-

This time the team sailed from Southampton and travelled by the P. & O. Mirzapore, sailing after the usual quiet send-off from a party of personal friends only. They knocked over a week off the time of George Parr's team, as they took fifty-two days only. After the conventional references to sea-sickness, (W.G. was n bad sailor) we learn they had a gale in the Mediterranean and put in to Malta and Alexandria which latter place W.G. found very dirty and "heard of its bombardment years In . 1868 Charley Lawrence, of later without any regret," He was disappointed in the Sucz Canal, where

As was the routine then, the team before their first game. And it was The natives did not pretend to be here that W. G. Grace first discovered book which incidentally was written about the same time as W.G. wrote his reminiscences.

THE WICKETS TROUBLE

It may be that the professionals of at the start of every race. His wife shorter and easier. But they looked 1861 and 1863 were more used to perhaps Dr. Grace was more used to It was during the spring of 1873 good wickets than the professionals

: (Conlinued on Puge 9.)

SPEEDWAY WIVES WIN RIGHT TO WATCH HUSBANDS RIDE

Our Daily Golf ... Hint

Correct timing cannot be. accurately defined, yet it is at the root of all games, and distinguishes the good player from the indifferent.

-R.H. and J. Wethered.

Semi-Final-beat H. A. Alves A, E. COATES

2nd Round beat T. Fergusson 3rd Round beat W. Mair 21-16

Semi-Final.-A. W. Grimmitt 21-20

Rhodes Scholar Is

IN ST. LEGER BETTING

London, Aug. 18. Rhodes Scholar is favourite for the Mrs. Huxley, more ardent than most ace riders from all over the country St. Leger according to the call-over pre-vote sufragettes, rushed into the voted heavily against him, even the made to-night. Mahmoud is second pits, made a rousing speech. | bachelor riders like Bluey Wilkinson. favourite. The ruling prices are as 1st Round.—beat J. F. McGowan follows:

11 to 8 Rhodes Scholar (0) 0 to worst happens we insist on being she got, out of hospital she would be

CANNOT CONDEMN US TO STAY AWAY" London, July 16.

Mrs. Vic Huxley, wife of the famous speedway rider, won a

battle for riders' wives after a stormy scene in the pits at West

Ham just before the world-championship meeting started last

Riders were asked to vote on the | The riders cheered Mrs. Huxley Hoskins, the West Hum Speedway seat in the stand. controller, banning wives of riders So Mr. Hoskins lost the war he

from attending tracks where their had tried to wege against riders' husbands were competing.

She shouted: "You cannot condemn Mrs. Dickie Case, in hospital reus to stay at home. We married our covering from a minor operation, husbands for better or worse. If the sent a message saying the moment

13 to 2'Mahmoud' (o) 7 to 1 (tr) "My husband would never go to a ride." 4th Round beat P. E. Kulght 7 to 1 Precipitation (o) 15 to 2 track without me. If they ban me The A.C.U., governing body of -Renter. immediately after the racing. banned.

resolution, proposed by Mr. John and escorted her from the pits to her

Discussion was proceeding when There was voting in the pits and

nt a track watching her husband.

they ban him. The only time I'm speedway racing, clinched the wives' 5th Round—beat A. Hyde-Lay 100 to 8 Raeburn (e) 100 to 7 (t) not with him is when he is at Man- victory. They will not accept any 22 to 1 Fearless Fox (t and o) ... chester and even then he phones me suggestion that wives should be

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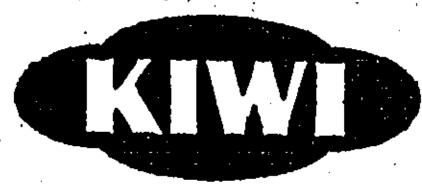
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The History Of Australian ricket

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At any rate on enquiry some days they could not say anything, although before the game W.G. discovered they did. that the groundsman intended to The first game was against 18 of select the pitch and put a roller on it | Victoria and W.G. box he lost the toss on the morning of the game! Repre- as he seems to have done much more sentations to the Melbourne Club often than he won it on this trip. The soon put things right and two or three | 18 hit up 266, for the English bowlers days preparation produced an excel- Lillywhite and McIntyre only taking lent pitch. The Australian wickets in three out of the seventeen wickets. these days are noted for their perfec- W.G. got ten of the others and G.F., tion and W.G. claims to have been his younger brother, four. England the first to pit the Australians in were beaten by an innings. It must the way of preparing a pitch for be remembered that besides the cricket. This of course refers to the bowler and wicket-keeper there were hend-centres of Australian 'cricket, sixteen men in the field, and all of where it was possible to get good them pretty good. Allan and Boyle, results if one went about it in the who were in thou '78 team bowled right way. As for the wickets up- against England in this match. country, it seems some of them were | The next move was to Ballarat

too nwful for words! There was another matter too, to and the visitors totalled 470, of which which he referred at some length, W.G. had 126 and G.F. 112. It was which does not seem to have drawn the notice of Caffyn. Just after the English team had landed they visited a few days before the team had been a cup game final, which had to be abandoned owing to a refusal of the man mid-summer in the Antipodes. batting side to accept an umpire's The 22 of Ballarat did not do at all decision, and a subsequent invasion lightly to make 276, but it was a fact of the ground by the spectators, that the English bowlers had not yet This attitude of both players and found their length. The game was crowds seems to have been experi- drawn, and at its end 'the wicket was enced by the English team themselves still as true as a billiard table." Inter, Indeed, on one occasion at Sydney, Grace had to take his team of their troubles, (as well as of some off the field as a batsman, given out, | very good fun), and further details went back to the pavilion and then. had better wait for my next article. after his successor had reached the crease, returned apparently on advice from the Pavilion and claimed to continue his innings. All was well in the end but writing a quarter of a century later he notices that this spirit still survived in Australia

DEFICIENT IN GOOD UMPIRES

The explanation of its origin is, it is suggested, that Australia, in the carly days was quite deficient in good and experienced umpires and therefore their decisions did not carry any weight. However that may be, (and even now Australia has difficulty in finding many good umpires because she has not, as England has, a large body of experienced professionals retired from active cricket on which to draw,) it must reluctantly be admitted that this attitude still exists among the spectators, although of course no Australian cricketer would question an umpire's decision (otherwise than in the pavilion!) any more than an English player would. fancy it is an unfortunate survival from the early and difficult days fanned now by an over-keen desire to see the home side win. And one must reluctantly confess that, tho' as a rule the manners of a Test match crowd in England are excellent, there are more cases of bad mannered crowds than there used to be-or so It seems to me.

These matters have been mentioned at some length as they are both important when considering the de-velopment of Australian cricket from the earliest days. As regards the standard of cricket in Australia in 1873, W.G. says that while it had not reached the height to which it had now. (in 1809) attained, it was steadily improving and Colonial cricketers had greatly benefited by the two former tours, and by the subsequent coaching of Lawrence and their second swimming gala of the Caffyn. In those days the bowling season at their pavilion, North Point, was very good indeed (as Caffyn this evening commencing at 7.30, said about 1864, cricket) and the The events arranged are as follow: fielding very fair. And the fact that England was beginning to take a much greater interest in cricket in the Antipodes was shown by the way See the KIWI trade mark on in which the results of the games, every tin of shoe polish you now for the first time telegraphed,

WHAT HAPPENED The total results of the games played read as follows:-Fifteen matches played, ten won, two drawn and three lost. The three games lost were all at the beginning of the tour, when the visitors had not yet thrown of the effects of the long voyage. It is interesting to note that W.G.'s agreement with the promoters provided for fourteen matches. However for the last game, in South Australia which had not then developed as a cricketing state, instead of playing at Adelaide the English team was sent off to a place called Kadina which at the Oval in the could afford to make a better offer ing on-Saturday: to the promoters than the then small

Adelaide. As he had already completed his contract with the promoters

where there was an excellent wicket

But the team were at the beginning (To be Continued.) -

though not in so malignant a form Programme Completed in Inclement Weather

In spite of the unfavourable weather, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. held their swimming gala at Bridges Street on Wednesday evening, when a programme of eight events was carried out. The results were as

Hon-ming. Time: -30.8 seconds. 50 Metres Free Style (Junior) .--1, Tang Iu-chung; 2, Au Tung-hing; 3, Wong Hing-kui. Time:—33.2

100 Metres Back-stroke.-1, Young Iu-kwan; 2, Kwok Hon-ming; 3, Ip Hon-chuen. Time:-1 min. 23.4 80 Yards Breast-stroke (Junior) .--

Tang Iu-chung; 2, Au Tung-hing; Leung Chl-kit. Time:-- 1 min. 200 Metres Free Style .-- 1, Chan Wing-kni; 2, Ip Hon-chuen; Yeung Iu-kwan. Time:-2 mins. 58

200 Metres Breast-stroke (Open Colony) .-- 1. Lnu Mei-shun; 2, Fong Chung-yu; 3, Wong Hok-kong. Time:-3 mins, 4.2 secs.

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OVAL TEST MATCH

All-India Team Is Selected

London, Aug. 13, The following will play for India at the Oval in the Test Match start-

The Maharaj Kumar of Vizianawas so annoyed that he trotled off on Baon Jilani, M. Nissar, Amar Singh, Kowloon Cricket Club his own and played a match at -Reuter.

SWIMMING

LAUGHED THE RAIN

V.R.C. GALA IN WEATHER STORMY

Keenness of the V.R.C. members was fully tested yesterday when heavy rain coincided with their swimming gala. But they survived the test and carried out the programme in its entirety, a fine tribute to the swimmers and supporters.

. For the hardy onlookers, the reword was an excellent display of competitive swimming and diving. was between A. A. da Boza, and Wilfrid Lawrence in the 125 yards incoley race "A" class aggregate handleap. Lawrence, going seconds later than Roza, only just failed to catch his clubmate.

Results were as follows:-- . 75 yards Frecatyle Handleap (Boys):-1. P. Jorge; 2. T. Bayot. Time 52.2/6 secs. 220 yards Freestyle Handicab "B" Class Aggregates-Won by J. M. Calvert. Time:

2 mine, 45,8/5 secs. 25 yards Freestyle Handlean (Undies Miss C. Marques. Time: 18.8/5 secs. 150 Yards Medley Race "A" Class Aggregate Handlesp:--1. A. A. da Roza; 2, W. Lawrence, Time: 58 secs. 220 yards Freestyle Handicap "C" Class Aggregate:—1. G. A. Agabeg: 2 C. F. Rozario. Time: 3 mins. 22.4/5 secs.
Fancy Diving (Scaled Handicap):—Won by

C. A. Figuelredo. 100 yards Freestyle Handicap (Ladica):--Time: 70.1/5 secs. Members' Team Race (Breast-stroke) :--Wim by "C" team C. Mackintosh, I. J. Silva. L. Gosano, C. Nolabco Silva, A. A.

Noronha and L. Remedios. Boys' Meilley Relay Race:--Won by A. Azedo, J. Botelho, A. Gutterez, R. Maxwell and A. Carvalho.

Hongkong-Born Cricketer's Great Bowling At Lord's

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ket, again made a bold bid for the Australian tour. One of his hooks to the boundary at the expense of Farnes was the best stroke of its kind I have seen this year, and on the off-side he also got a large number of his runs.

Then come the dramatic over of Stephenson that added so new and follow:

50 Metres Free Style.—I, Ip Honchuen; 2. Chan Wing-kai; 3. Kwok
Hon-ming Time:—20.9 seconds grand tour they will assuredly give him the ball with which he worked so much havoe at headquarters.

GENTLEMEN R E S Wyalt b G O Allen lbw (N) Gover 0 b Copson 3 N S Mitchellinnes F R Brown c Coplbw b Gover 8 son b Gover 55 A Melville c Verlty W II Levett not out 9 h Copson 1 J W A Stephenson. M 'J Turnbull e b Copson 9 Gimblett b Copson 4 K Farnes b Copson 5

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Recreio Entertain Two Clubs

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the Club de Recreio on Wednesday when the members of the home team were hosts to the Kowloon Cricket Club and the American Club in the second round of the triangular con-

tract bridge tournament. A good lend was attained by the home team before dinner, and it was successfully maintained to the end. The results of the match were as follow:

6,140 points Club de Recreio 3,060 points American Club Kowloon Cricket Club 2,480 points Top honours of the evening went to the Noronha brothers of the win-ning team with a net score of 7,350

The substantial win by the Club de Recrelo placed them in a very strong position for the honour of being the first to have their name inscribed on the trophy kindly presented by Mr. E. Abraham. The standings of the teams for the two rounds played are: Club do Recreio 5,570 points 4,420 points 1.150 points American Club

GREAT MATCH

Keen Duel Between Sandham Freeman And

London, July 14. Surrey beat Kent at Blackheath by 4 wickets, an exciting and extraordinary match, ending five minutes before the extra halfhour had expired.

probabilities of the third and last held a lead of 167, and still one held day are worthy of record. When the opinion that they might conplay began, at 11.15, Surrey, in reply celvably win. It was even suggested It must have been gall and worm-One of the best races of the evening to Kent's total of 228, had scored 76 that Valentine might declare his innfor five wickets. It was then gener- ings closed at lunchi. Valentine knew lowers, ally thought that, if Surrey's last 5 better; Fate knew better still. wickets should full within about an About 2.50 Surrey began their After ten 71 runs were needed in hour, Kent, by a mixture of reason- task. They needed 191 to win, and, 60 minutes. F. R. Brown left at 126: able daring with the bat and fair allowing for the tea interval, they 65 to win in 50 minutes. At the

The chronology, arithmetic, and lost 7 wickets for 52 runs. So they

skill with the ball, might force a had about 155 minutes in which to same total E. R. T. Holmes was bowlvin.

At 12.10, Surrey were all out for tolerably easy to the minds of some. utes less and one good man less. 113, leaving Kent with a lead of 115. It was not easy. It must be remem- Prooks emerged from the Pavilion, Probability had so far been-fulfilled, bered that this had been a low- rapidly, eager for battle. It was soon to be rocked to its found- scoring match throughout, that the pitch, especially at the grandstand With 20 minutes to go, Sandham

was a task indeed, and there walting, were Watt, Todd, and Freeman, who had set Surrey at mought in the

first innings. At 3.10 Surrey had lost Gregory and Squires for 24 runs. Two more wickets in the next twenty minutes, and Surrey were tottering-three, and they were ruined, but for some

THE VITAL STAND

rare act of heroism.

Then came the stand that won the match for Surrey; Barling joined the trim and indomitable Sandham, and they were still together at 4.15, ten, having added 06 runs. During this period the Kent bowling, whether through the unexpectedness of the resistance or because of human fullibility, fell into an utter decline. wood to their captain and their fol-

By 1.30, the function interval, end, had taken on, in parts, the apKent, partly owing to a fine attack pearance of an untidy allotment ing honour, 20 minutes 4 wickets—
by Gover, largely owing to their own interval, better through the hammering of the faster ineptitude (with one exception), had bowlers on a soaked surface. No, it Together they won the match.

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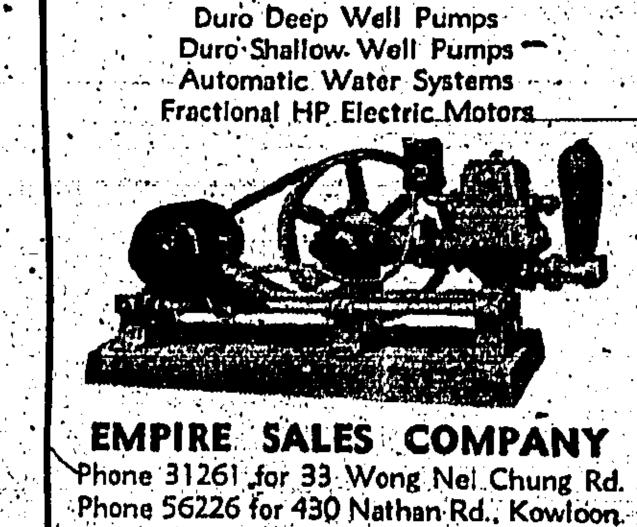


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TAKE EXERCISE, but TAKE IT EASY A few home-truths by a Wimpole Street Doctor on the wrong way to "Keep Fit."

T is astonishing how few people grasp the fact that there is a tremendous dif-Liference between keeping hearthy and keeping fit. The human body is a delicately adjusted mechanism of in-

finite complexity. While it will uncomplainingly endure a vast number of abuses for a long period, sooner or later there comes the time when the part which has been most consistently overtaxed will give way under the strain. And then the damage is often irreparable.

Let us consider first the case of the man who must keep fit as an terms which may be ascertized at any of essential part of his job-the professional athlete.

His life consists of keying himself up for a series of tremendous physical efforts. He is continually under the supervision of an expert trainer; his training periods are carefully controlled so as to bring his body gradually into a condition which will enable it to put out its maximum power.

T ETWEEN seasons he D takes things very easily, and only indulges in the

lightest forms of exercise. " Yet in spite of all this care, his Deposits received for fixed periods at rates one nightmare is that he should "go stale"-that is, his over-

Manager. | strained system goes on strike and

refuses to function except in a lethargic manner.

By contrast, the "keeping fit nend" probably leads a sedentary life and occupies his days with brainwork which must of necessity make a constant drain on his neryous energy. Then, in his spare moments, he endeavours to attain the strength and endurance of the professional athlete by his immoderate devotion to some regime which, he is convinced, is a panacea for all human ills.

Three major tragedles arise from this type of obsession. To begin with, his body probably has some special idiosyncrasy which really does need some extra stimulus of a certain kind.

TE proceeds (a) to give his unfortunate body far more of that stimulus than any human being could successfully tolerate: and (b) to assure his friends and acquaintances with apostolic fervour that they, too, are in need of this

-The third tragedy is that if onlyhe had observed the golden rule of moderation in all things he would almost certainly have benefited his health and achieved the goal at which he was aiming.

I am aware that I shall raise a storm about my head if I dare to criticise exercise in any shape or form, but the fact regrettably remains that most exercise fanatics

do themselves more harm than

While they are young they can stand it, but so few of them heed the warning of the passing years. and moderate their energy to suit their failing powers.

So we get those terribly common disabilities of middle age—the enlarged heart, the thickened arteries, the impaired kidneys and, in their train, rheumatism, indigestion, acidity, and all the other allied troubles.

It is pride, more than anything else, which encompasses the downfall of the exercise fanatic. He cannot bear the thought that he is growing older, he boasts that he is still as good as a youngster half his age, so he is heedless of the warning given by the feeling of exhaustion which comes after his exercises.

I do not for one moment suggest that exercise in moderation is anything but admirable. The danger of the "keeping fit" fetish is that it invariably seems to lead its devotees into immoderation. Nothing could be better than a reasonable. all-round physical development.

__But_lot_a_man_or_woman_bc caught by the craze for physical culture and we get swollen muscles, and distended chests, which are certain to spell trouble sooner or later.

The day comes when it is impossible to take sufficient exercise to keep those huge muscles in con-dition.

The channels through which

blood is supplied to them have not enlarged at all, so in time the blood supplies become inadequate to nourish them, the waste products are not carried away, and the result is a fat and wheezy individual who is a burden to himself and everyone else.

As for the dilated chests of the deep-breathing fanatics, these chiefly serve to set up a condition of the lungs which renders them peculiarly susceptible to bronchial

The air spaces of the lungs, being constantly expanded and insufficiently contracted, eventually become permanently stretched-which is the precise condition found in asthma and chronic bronchitis.

TOW take the "fresh alflend." He is, in his idea form, a person blesse. with a splendid constitution, and the capacity to generate a abnormal amount of bodily heat healthy to live in a permanen current of cold air, so h

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O do this the window: -are completely scaledwhich seems to provide a complete answer to those en thusiasts who claim that the: achieve health by breathing th damp, soot-laden, germ-infesteair of a great city without supplementing their bodily resist ance by a reasonable degree of warmth and freedom fron. draughts.

As can be easily demonstrated a draught of cold air lowers the powers of resistance of the body and gives the disease germs which are always present in it a better chance of multiplying.

will invariably follow, but that the body has to throw all its forces into the struggle to overcome the disease germs. It may be successful for a time, but sooner or later

Fitness — real = fitness — comes from no one specific. It is achieved through moderation in all things. For as sure as you abuse the powers of your body by over-taxing it in any-single respect, so surely will that debt have to be naid in full. And the paying is likely to be a painful process!

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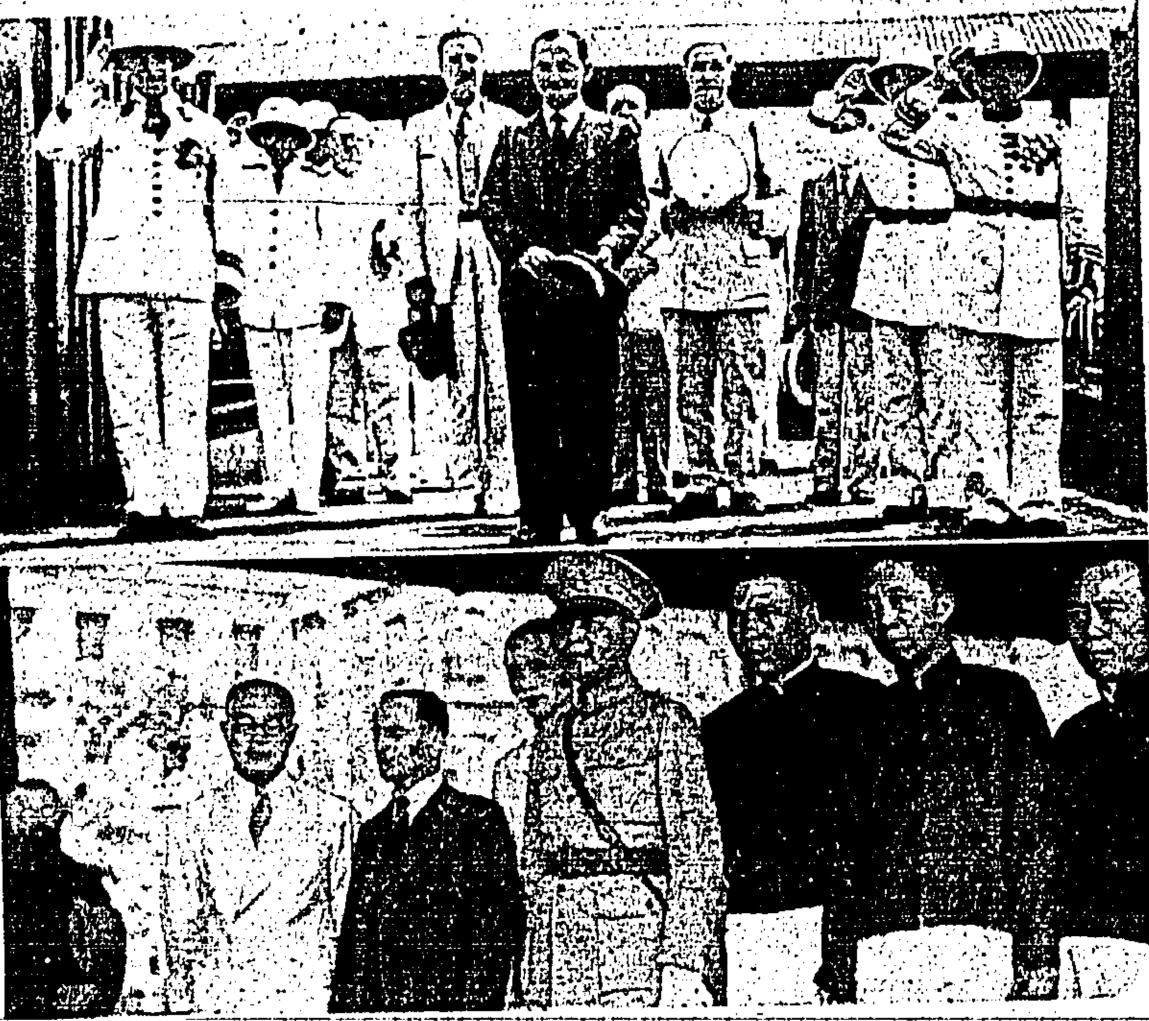
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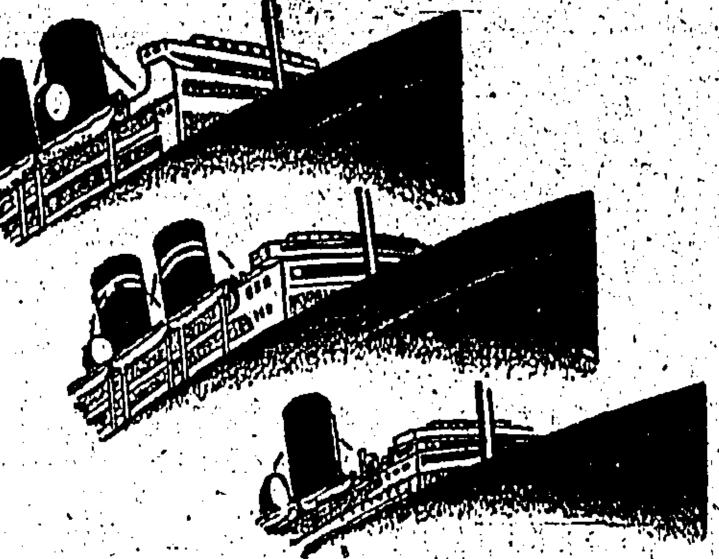
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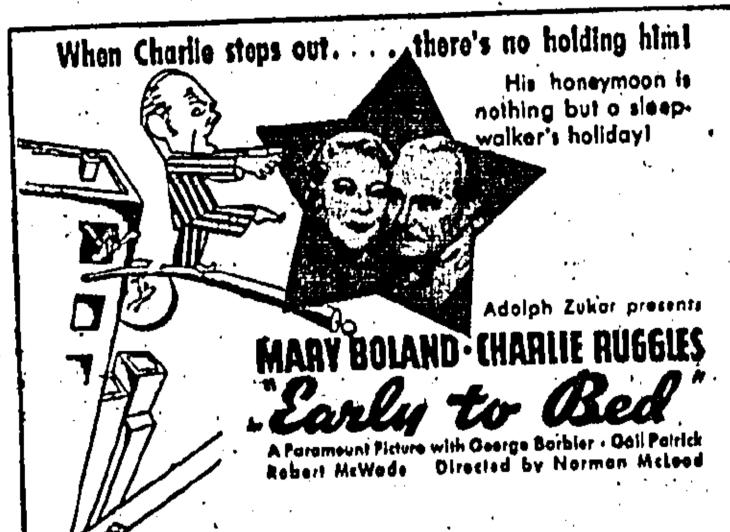
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ATLANTIC SAIL IN BARREL TO START SOON

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spend his bonus money by taking a leisurely yachting trip across tho

Atlantic Ocean in a barrel. Admiral and crew of the barrel when it slips into the sea off Battery Park in New York City late this month will be Ernest Blegazski, former deep sen diver and graduate of the United States Navy's torpedo school at Newport, R. I.

Biegazaki's tub will be of the finest) construction possible and will have a radio, a keel, a sail and food and water in large quantities. A marine engineer is supervising construction, of the barrel.

to Cleveland before I ship her down to the ocean, just to see if she leaks," said the veteran. "There is nothing like a good shakedown cruise before you put a ship in commission."

NIAGARA EPISODE RECALLED The company building the barrel for Biegazski several years ugo constructed the cask in which George L. Stathakis, Buffalo cook und The cask was airtight and provided be able to choose the right type of

with oxygen tanks. When they lifted Stathakis out of the cask after a score of hours spent bumping around the lagged rocks at the foot of the cataract, he was dead. The cask itself was uninjured and as dry inside as when was placed in the water. Stathakis might have lived through it all had he not disregarded the pleas of friends to take additional oxygen. Biegazski's barrel will be different. The spil will be 6 feet wide at the hottom and 5 feet wide at the top. It will be 9 feet high and attached to a hollow 20-feet steel mast which may

sens force the navigator to close his hatch and go below. BARREL IS-ROOMY and 6 feet, 8 inches in diameter, middle thirties, she has been des-There will be plenty of room for cribed as the "perfect Nazi woman," Biegazski to lie down and pull the and is an advocate of the "back to ropes that control the sail without the kitchen" movement for German sticking his head outside the barrel.

In good weather the navigator willopen the hatch and sail his barrel just like a catboat. To keep the barrel upright there will be attached a 600-pound-lead-keel_on_the_side opposite the hatch. He said he will take enough food with him to last 60 days:

Biegazski hopes to make money by permitting inquisitive Europeans to view the barrel upon its arrival on the other side. He said he is using all of his bonus money to construct the barrel.

He also plans to capitalize by endorsing foods which he will eat en

"I'm married and I have two tough luck in business and I need money for the kids' education."-United Press.

MOSCOW REBUILT.

Drastic Eviction Degree

COMPENSATION

Moscow, Aug. 1. HARSH eviction decree issued by the Soviet Government releases the city soviets of Moscow, Leningrad and Kieff-European Russia's three overcrowded capitals - from the obligation to provide alternative housing for those whose living quarters are to be pulled down as a result of a grandiose urban planning scheme.

citizens thus evicted will be given only two months' notice and paid an "indemnity" equivalent to £30 per person in Moscow and £25 in Leningrad and Kieff. There is not one room which can be purchased legally in Moscow City, although a small one might be obtained illicity for not less than the equivalent of

themselves shacks outside the city, being mistaken for foreigners. but the poorest shack costs 10 times the indemnities : offered. Moscow's gendarme, a Russian, a French reconstruction, which has hitherto Cabinet Minister, and an Italian been delayed by the need to build officer." alternative housing, will now go nhead, and a vast number of old had his beard for 11 years, he said

feet of floor space became available "The night the order came out I in now tenements in Moscow, but clipped it short. The next day I. first thing in the morning. this only means 70,000 rooms each trimmed it down still further, and 100 feet by 10 feet. These are not finally I took it right off." enough to meet the city's annual increase of population-without-count- to the beard-for one, perhaps, Guard ing those whose houses were pulled Ben White, who is nearly 85, and has

Menace"

DISCUSS HER

Is the woman with "nothing to do" a social menace? She was discussed as such by 1,000 experts from 40 countries last month at the International Congress of social workers.

Prominent among them was Mlle. Alice Masaryk, daughter of the recently retired President of Czecho-Slovakia and sister of the present Czecho-Slovakian Minister in London, Mons. J. Masaryk.

"Even in the smallest and most labour-saving of flats' there is Buffalo veteran is going to a full day's creative work for any woman," she said.

These are the five duties of the woman flat-dweller according to Mile. Masaryk:

To keep in good physical condition by an hour's walking or

physical culture. To keep herself attractive; To make the flat charming with the right choice of colours and furnishings and fresh flowers; To plan out the evening and week-end programmes for her

family: To greet husband and children on their return home in a mood ready for play.

For the first time in history, she added, the average woman now has the opportunity to cultivate those qualities which hitherto were associated only with "indies."

"GUARDIAN OF THE HEARTH"

"By intelligent reading of film, theatre and gramophone criticism and talk with her friends, she must

"All this means a great deal hard work, but she should rejoice in it because it makes her queen of the little kingdom which is her home." Until women once more become "guardians of the hearth," Mile. Masaryk believes, there will be no solution of the world economic situa-

The conference was opened by the Lord Mayor of London at the Guildhall. A preliminary special session was held at Bedford College, at which M. Thelin, of the International Labour Office, spoke on recent changes in social work throughbe used as a ventilator when heavy out the world.

Prominent among the 40 German delegates was Frau Gertrud Scholz-Klink, head of the National Socialist The barrel itself will be 9 feet long womanhood. A plump blonde in the

YEOMEN SHAVE THEIR-BEARDS-

90 OF THE 100 MEN NOW CLEAN-SHAVEN "ANNOYANCE" IN

CIVILIAN DRESS About 90 of the 100 men of the King's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard have availed themselves of children," Biegazski said. "I've had the King's permission to shave their faces. Beards had been compulsory

for 35 years, since the accession of Edward VII. When next the Bodyguard appears on parade it is expected that practi-cally all will be beardless. At first there was some hesitancy,

for custom dies hard. But as first one and then another began to shave, the others were ready to follow. The truth is that the men did not like their beards.

Sergt.-Major · A. Lockyer, of the Bodyguard, and formerly of the 1st. Royal Dragoon Guards, confessed: We spend comparatively little of our time in uniform, and when we appeared in civilian dress our beards were frequently a source of annoyance to us.



Sergi.-Major Lockyer, before and after shaving off his beard.

"The Englishman will not believe that a fellow-Englishman of middle-Those evicted are advised to build age wears a beard. We were always "I have been taken for a French

Although Sergt.-Major Lockyer

This year about 7,000,000 square "I took it off gradually," he said.

There may be a few who will cling worn his beard for 43 years.

PERFECT **AIRPLANE**

Paris, Aug. 1. THE French Government today justified their action in passing on to Russia plans of

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the most perfect airplane gun lin the world." The matter was raised in the Chamber by M. de Kerillis, who ask-

ed why these plans had been given to the Soviet Government when France could have had a monopoly Great Britain and Czechoslovakia, he said, had asked for a model of the

French millimetres airplane gun and the Soviet had requested a model of the 23 millimetres type which was the most perfect gun of its type in existence, capable of firing 800 shots a minute. The gun now most in use fired only 400.

ASSISTANCE PACTS

M. Cot, the Air Minister, declared that it was impossible to abstain from industrial collaboration with countries with whom France had pacts of mutual assistance.

He took full responsibility for his action, emphasising that there was no question of military alliance with Russia, but only a pact of which everybody knew.

M. Kerillis moved that a Commission be appointed to inquire into the subject, but M. Cot made the matter one of confidence in the Government and the motion was rejected by 403 votes to 162.--Central

TURKEY BEGINS TO REARM THE STRAITS

Istanbul, Aug. 1. Turkey is already beginning to refortify the Dardanelles. This follows the signing of the Montreaux Convention. The convention, with a protocol

that Turkey can remilitarise the Straits immediately, was adopted in its final text at a public meeting of the conference. Following are the main points:-

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previous clause. Black Sea Powers (Russia, Bulgaria, Rumania) have the same privileges, but Soviet Russin can send out or bring in a battleship accompanied by no more than two de-

No submarines or aircraft carriers may pass through the Straits, except new submarines being de-livered to Black Sea States, and those sent out for overhaul.

WITHOUT SLEEP FOR 19 YEARS WORLD SEARCH FOR A CURE

TOR 19 years Carol Grane, a 40year-old Rumanian, has been travelling the world trying to find someone or something that will send him to sleep.

Now he has gone to London, wondering whether doctors and surgeons can give him sleep. "Nineteen years without sleep," he

said quietly "Just think of it "Since the war-when the trouble first began, after I had been knocked unconscious in a bombing raid-I wandered over the world seeking a

"At Munich they worked intensively on my case. All they could do in the end was to offer me £9,000 for my head when I died."

M. Grane was asked how he felt after years of sleepless nights. "Strangely enough;" he answered, "I can work as hard as anyone for a fow hours if I wash in cold water

"Doctors have advised me not to tako too much physical exercise, They tell me to sleep on a hard bed. Then on a soft bed. "But it's nli tho same .- I can't

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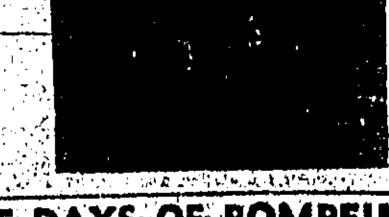
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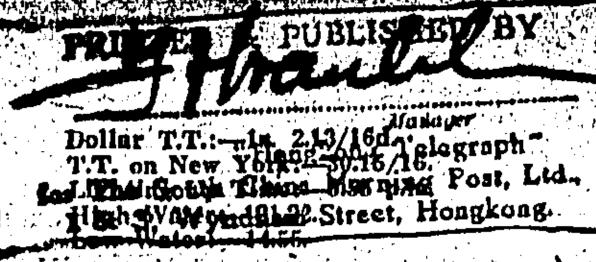
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Threatened Violence In Face of Protests REBEL PLANE BOMBS BATTLESHIP JAIME]

Lisbon, Aug. 14.

Violation of the Portuguese frontier by Spanish Government troops is alleged in an announcement from Lisbon.

The Radio Club has made public a report that 30 armed Communists crossed the frontier at Campomaior and seized a Spanish officer who had taken refuge on a Portuguese estate. Communists shot the officer to death.

The Spaniards allegedly pointed guns at the Portuguese farm labourers who ordered them back across the border and continued to brandish their pistols as they returned to Spain, carrying the murdered officer's body.—Reuter.

AERIAL ATTACK

Madrid, Aug. 13.

FRANCO.

BEGINS

ATTACK

MOVING ON MADRID

AND MALAGA

FOREIGNERS IN

AIR FLEET

(Special To "Telegraph")

General Franco, commanding

the insurgent larmies in the

southern sectors of Spain, began

Malaga and others are swinging

northward and eastward pre-

Upon arriving here the United

they are cheered whenever they

South... Spath... that the ... insurgent

There is abundant indication in

are seen in the streets.

paring to attack Madrid.

Seville, Aug. 14.

The loyalist forces have commenced their longanticipated aerial attack on Segivia and Avila. bombed and destroyed a rebel battery near Siguenza and downed a rebel plane in the Sommo Sierra sector of the Guadarramas.

At the same time, loyalist infantry stormed and captured an important strategic point near Granada.

tions before the subjection of Oviedo by Italian and German officers, is at

Leaders in Catalonia, report by wireless that loyalist columns have arrived in the vicinity of Saragossa and are preparing to attack. It is announced that the situation in the Guadarramas is relatively

A War Ministry communique says the rebels at some points on the western front are attempting to flee across the frontier into Portuguese territory. It is asserted that they are unable to assist the beleaguered insurgents in the Balcaric Islands owing to the fact that their planes have not sufficient flying radius.

Meanwhile, in the Malaga area, 300 lives were lost in the fight for a river ford between the two rival armies.-United Press.

Rebel Claim .

Insurgents to-day claimed the capture of the village of Ventus, three kilometres from Irun, according to a message from Burgos. situation of the Government support- Three columns are approaching ers at Bilbao is desperate.—Renter.

Drive On San Sebastian Tolosa, Aug. 13.

Rebel columns have commenced a Press correspondent was able to condesperate drive on San Sebastian, firm that a modern air fleet, of hoping to cut the loyalist communica- Italian and German planes manned

General Franco's disposal. The diffleulty of approaching the aerodrome The column which captured Tolosa prevented the obtaining of confirmahas consolidated its forces and has tion of the numbers of planes and advanced again to Villa Bona, only pilots. However, it is rumoured that eleven miles south of San Sebastian, the rebels have more than and is pressing on beside the Leigaran Capronis, Savoins, Junkers, and her way down to Hongkong. River. A second column has con- Henkel scout craft and bombers. verged on Oyarzun, only seven miles! The Germans wear white uniforms south-east of San Sebastian, leading and the Italian officers the uniform to the belief in the rebel camp that of the Spanish Foreign Legion, and

Generals Confer

the loyalist stronghold can be cap-

tured this week-end United Press.

Gibraltar, Aug. 13. movement is inspired by Fascism The rebel wireless at Seville has For example, the Fascist salute is broadcast a message that General common and young Fascists pro conmois, commanding the northern in stanty parading.

Mill have to make a thorough in section before the company is familiar to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian succeeded in taking specific to the forty-foot high as a listerian specific to the foot of the foot

MILLIONS FOR NEW STEAMERS

C.P.R. MAY BUILD FOUR LINERS FOR PACIFIC TRADE

Vancouver, Aug. 13. The expenditure of about \$60,000,000 (Canadian currency) on the construction of four new ocean liners to meet foreign competition on the Pacific, is. now contomplated, according to unconfirmed reports in shipping circles here, says Reuter.

It is not known whether the Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian Pacific Steamships are contemplating this expenditure without Government lassistance, but it was suggested some months ago that a generous subsidy might be necessary, especially on the Canadian-Australia service heretofore maintained by the Ningara and Aorangi.

The four new ships, it is stated here, would replace the Niagara, one of the oldest liners plying the Pacific. and the Aorangi, a comparatively new ship which first commenced sdrvice between Canadian and Australlan ports about ten years ago, and the Canadian Pacific trans-Pacific ships, Empress of Russia and Empress

These two latter, once the pride of the Canadian Pacific fleet, cannot be classed with the newer Empresses, of Japan and Canada, but their record of service is distinguished,

DROUGHT RAVAGING SOUTH U.S.

28 ALREADY DEAD THROUGH HEAT

FOREST FIRES

RAGING Kansas City, Aug. 13.

Farmers in the heat-blasted Southwest scinned a cloudless sky to-day and fought despair. Water is very scanty and no relief is in sight.

There are twenty-eight dead from prostration or other causes, directly resulting from the heat. Temperatures are soaring, that at Wichita having reached 104, at Kansas City 109, at Oklahoma City at Topcka 108, at Dodge City 108, at Omaha 106, at Fort Smith 104 and at Dallas, St. Louis and Spring-

| field, Mo., 100.—United Press.

FOREST FIRE RAGING Minneapolis, Aug. 13.

Fires raged in the forests of Minnesota to-day, 50,000 men are engaged in fighting the flames in this alone. In Wisconsin 15,000 Tmen is battling the ternade of flame which is destroying millions of feet of valuable The same message adds that the his offensive in carnest to-day, timber and watershed country.-

YATSHING AGROUND 10 HOURS

The Jardine steamer Yatshing, which arrived here this morning from Canton, was aground for ten hours on At 10 p.m. on Wednesday night the ship struck the Talmel Bar and was found to be firmly embedded in the soft mud. Umable to get off the bar immediately the ship had to wait for the next tide and was not refloated

until 8 a.m. yesterday, 1905 高级高级高级 The Yatshing was not damaged. Knowing that the vessel would be able to got off the tur early in the morning those aboard were not alarmed at the proximity of the typhoon. Mayor La Guardia rushed to the long sun bath on a deserted beach,

MAY MARRY THE KING

AUGUST

FRIDAY,



Latest rumours conderning the c hoice of a bride by H.M. King Edward VIII mention the names of Frincess Katherine of Grosce (seen above) and her sister, Princess Irene. Both are sisters of King George of Greece.

Neutrality Nazi Still Doubt **1**n

HITLER NOT EXPOSING PRESENT HAND

Berlin, Aug. 13. Herr-Adolf,-Hitler, the German-Chancellor and Nazi Dictator, is seriously concerned regarding the course of events in Spain and is reluctant to take any hasty steps on the question of neutrali-

MAY WED

PRINCESS

OF GREECE

NEWRUMOURSOF

(Special To "Telegraph")

It is rumoured that King Ed-

Princess Irene, 32, or Princess

Catherine, 24, sisters of King

the King of Greece later .-

ENJOYING HOLIDAY

Belgrade, Aug. 13.

spending his Mediterranean holiday

in cruising and onthusiastically shar-

ing in the activities of the Dalmatian

peasants. He anchored, last night

far out to sea, among a group of

small islands and rose early to-day to

He explored the boautiful beaches

United Pross.

The Princesses are due at Cor-

George of Greece.

Athens, Aug. 13.

This impression prevails in diplomatic circles.

Several times daily reports of the latest news from Spain are sent to Herr Hitler and it is generally believed that the Reichfuehrer is alarmed by the trend of events and has decided to hold his hand for the moment.

According to well-informed German circles, the German Government is extremely anxious to declare itself neutral, but delays doing so owing to the increasing doubts whether a proper Government still exists in Spain. Moreover, it appears that Germany does not consider that she has obtained satisfaction for the deaths of several Germans in the Spanish civil war.—Reuter.

Planes For Spain

EDWARD VIII London, Aug. 13. Six multi-engined airliners left London airports to-day for France and Portugal, en route to Spain, according to the Evening Standard, which understands that four of the machines were purchased for the Spanish insurgents and two for the Government.

Four of the planes flew from Heston and two from Croydon, the latter being Fokker monoplanes, with Dutch registration letters which lef Amsterdam for Croydon last night.

ROYAL ROMANCE The paper adds that agents of the rival Spanish forces are offering high prices for aeroplanes, while, £125 is the reward for the pilot flying the inachines to Spain.

ward VIII may marry either the The departure of the planes cannot be confirmed in official quarters, but it is stated that civilian planes; are not obliged to reveal their destinations before leaving England and the licence for export of arms does not apply to-civil aircraft. The French fu this week to visit their father, non-intervention pact draft, in which and King Edward, on a yachting civil planes are included, is not yet cruise in the same -vicinity, is in force,-Renter. expected to call at Corfu and on

ELEVATED TRAINS COLLIDE

NEW YORK MAYOR AIDS RESCUERS

trains on a New York elevated rail. way collided to-day.

of the islands and favoured by bril-liant sunshing later landed at Novi-New York, Aug. 125 streets to the delight of the peasant action of the peasant description of the peasant description of the local description of the peasant description of the local trains are which so impressed to the delight of the peasant provides and are which so impressed to the delight of the peasant provides are which so impressed to the delight of the peasant provides are which so impressed to the delight of the peasant provides are which so impressed to the delight of the peasant provides are which so impressed to the delight of the peasant provides are which the delight of the peasant provides are peasant peasant provides are peasant peasa him that he bought a set of woods. Later the holidaying monarch went for a swim and followed: it with a

l fish for cels.

COMPROMISE PEI CHUNG-HSI AT **WUCHOW PARLEY**

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Wuchow, Aug. 14.

General Pei Chung-hsi, the Kwangsi warlord. arrived here yesterday to confer with local leaders in the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall and it is believed their discussion concerned the defence of the province against the threatened invasion by Nanking.

In a final effort to avert war, a peace envoy, General Tsui King-tong, has flown from Canton to Nanking, via this border river-port. Meanwhile, both sides are drawn up in full battle array.

Central Government warships, a cruiser and a gunboat, are twenty-five miles from here and a log barrier has been prepared to block the West River. Military preparations continue at a frantic pace and conscription is widespread.

NO DECISION AS TO AIR TERMINUS

HONGKONG OFFERS ADVANTAGES

BIXBY CANNOT GIVE ANSWERS

indication of the Some rapidity with which passengers may now cross the Pacific !! given by the fact that among those who arrived here to-day on the President Wilson from Manila was Mr. Harold Bixby, of Pan-American Airways, who travelled to the Philippines in a clipper ship. Mr. Bixby spent a whole week in Manila before proceeding to Hongkong but arrived here on the same day as the Empress of Japan, which the plane passed on the way to Honolulu.

NO DECISION YET

Mr. Bixby, interviewed by Telegraph representative, said that he was sorry that he was unable to enlighten the public on any of the questions repeatedly asked him. When Airways would be made to China, morning. when passengers would be carried, what the fare would be and whether the planes would land at Hongkong or Macao, he could not yet say. Asked to substantiate the rumour that Macao had definitely been given i over in favour of Hongkong as a mainland base Mr. Bixby said that he was not in a position make a statement. The whole question of the still under consideration, as was the question of what type of plane would be used for this extension.

Mr. Bixby said that he found the the time. Eventually, the lighter planes the some of comfort. The went aground some eight miles below Clipper was absolutely steady Wuchow, in Kwangtung province, and and did not bump at all; there | the firefloat returned at six o'clockwas plenty of room to walk about next morning. and stretch and there was no need to The Tai Hing passed the grounded worry about bumping your head. | lighter at 2.30 p.m. yesterday, when "The scenery is a bit monoton)us," the lighter was still burning flercely. sald Mr. Blxby, "for it doesn't change . It is further, reported that on for days, but if you have plenty of Thursday morning, three neroplanes reading matter or letters to write flew over Wuchow at a great height, that does not worry you." There these being supposed to have flown, was a marked absence of noise in from Canton. When the Tal Hing the plane and on one occasion Mr. left, there was considerable military

someone else snoring. have to worry about on smaller feet high, and are equipped with planes," he said. "There was far too small anti-aircraft guns. Some of much noise to be able to distinguish the trenches on the waterfront are anyone snoring."

PREPARING HOTELS

The hotels along the route which the company is preparing in anti- number of people are leaving the port. cipation of the passenger service by the Clipper ships are not all ready yot, and several things provented him from giving difinite information. On her last trip west the Clipper had brought two representatives of the Department of Commerce who

Observers estimate that the Kwangsi army numbers about 40,000 regulars, 300,000 militia and an air force of sixty, planes, but the reliability of the militia is doubtful as there is a growing feeling that merchants and populace are against General Pei Chung-hai's stand. It is admitted freely that General Pei would sooner die fighting than capitulate to his bltterest personal enemy, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

A junk load of gasoline, valued at \$15,000, burned yesterday and ten Chinese are missing as a result. It is feared they perished. The gasoline was part of the military supply. --United Press.

OIL CARGO AFIRE AT WUCHOW

VALUABLE STORES DESTROYED

EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT

A big blaze, accompanied by an explosion, occurred at Wuchow on Wednesday night, according to a report made by the s.s. Tal Hing on the extension of the Pan-American her arrival here from that port this

It was at about 10.45 p.m. Wednes-Eday that those aboard the Tal Hing heard a big explosion, accompanied by a fire near the A.P.C. wharf. A big lighter, said to be laden with acroplane oil and motor-car tyres, belonging to the Kwangsi-Government, was then seen to be ablaze.

A firefloat immediately rushed to the spot; whilst warships in port extension of the route of China was directed their searchlights on the

- Eventually, the lighter was cast off and allowed to drift down stream, Referring to his recent voyage with the fire-float following. There from America to Manila by plane,) was a five-knot current running at

Bixby was surprised to find one of activity, thenches being dug, guns his fellow passengers complaining of being mounted and pill-boxes on the heights at Wuchow being manned. "That was something we didn't These latter are situated at about 63

submirged, owing to the high level of the river. Conditions generally are fairly quiet in Wuchow, although quite a

VETERANS GATHER

San Francisco, Aug. 13. Over 5,000 persons, Spanish-

Here's Your Mid-Season

SUMMER OUTFIT

Housewife's

Scrapbook

chair to knit, but sit back with

When knitting children's socks and stockings knit a piece of thread the colour of the wool into the heels and knees to strengthen them.

If doing hand-gathering first run the material through the sewing machine. Then work in the holes

the machine made and so get even and straight gathers.

For ripping seams an old safety razor blade is far better than a knife or pair of scissors.

Colours in some materials "run"

when washed. If this happens put through a water in which a big handful of salt is dissolved, then

RY mustard rubbed on the hands

and on the knife takes away

White of eggs or vaseline added

to a mustard plaster prevents blis-

White of egg makes a good "gum"; will mend light boxes. It is

White of egg awallowed will often remove a fish bone that has stuck in the threat.

be removed as follows: Get some

scraped pipe clay on to a clean piece of white paper and lay the greasy part on it. Then put some more powder over the stain itself. Cover with a thin white cloth and press with a warm iron. The powder, which will have absorbed the grease,

Grease stains on artificial silk can

l very good for fastening paper.

can be brushed off.

MEVER sit on the edge of

your back upright.

dry quickly.

smell of onions.

tering.

cool, gay outfit in which to greet the

An expensive Not really. In fact, this new. pattern solves most of your mid-season dress problems in one striking and unattractive It gives vou—a of summer suit, beach frock, sunbathing top and c oo ler simple weather dress.

Now let's review the outfit.

beach frock can be made all-in-one or as separate skirt and top. In either case, of course, it will be ideal for wearing beneath the marching jacket shown in sketch 4. Gingham, uncrushable linen, plque, shantung, or rayon are suitable fabrics.

TWO This sun-top engaging - and speedily made that it will find its way into many holiday wardrobes. Wear it, in matching or contrasting fabric, with the skirt and jacket included in this pattern. To complete the outfit for beach wear or cruising you may secretly covet, some shorta.

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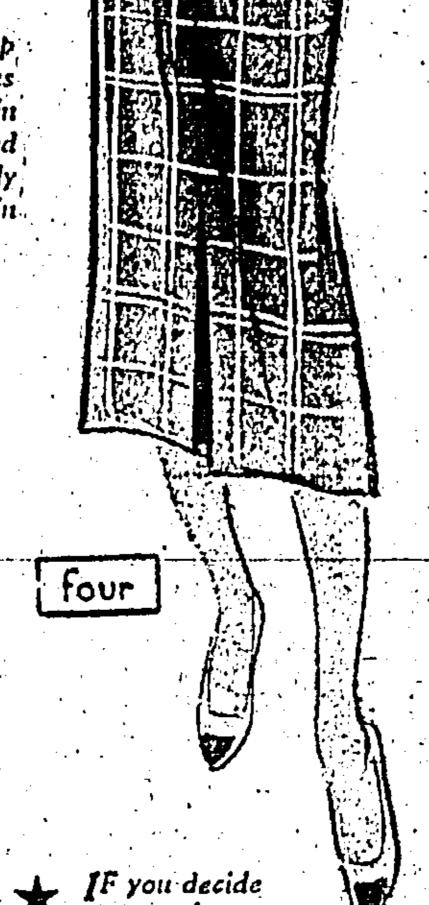
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Charge



Underneath the smart tailored coat—plain sleeves, straight fitting back—you can either wear the summer frock (sketch No. 3), or the skirt with the sun-top sketched or any other simple summer blouse. The coat is unlined for coolness.

The suit, as you see, looks enchanting in a patterned fabric—linen, rayon, or linen-tweed would all be good; or you may prefer a printed skirt worn with a white-incket—a scheme very much in vhite piqué or rayon.



to make up the suit alone just for town wear, you could use a.

slightly heavier-weight fabric, such as a fine tweed or woollen.

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Jacket-a scheme very much i

vogue at the minute.

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THREE Very trim and

simple | summer |

charming.

made up in a gaily patterned cotton. The tiny shoulder bows add youthfulness, and the two hip pockets will be found a useful addition. So

entrancingly easy to make too.
Again gingham, cotton, uncrushable

linen, pique, shantung or rayon are suitable for this.

FOUR is the complete suit

through the summer season to

beginning of

which will take you

frock,

very,

THE soup is made thus.

Parboll and drain a pound of small Brussels sprouts, then cook them for a few minutes in three ounces of butter. Add two medium-sized potatoes cut in quarters and a pint of white stock or water. When the polatoes are cooked pass the whole thing through a sleve and moisten further, if necessary, with boiling milk. Garnish with croutons of fried bread or ting cooked sprouts.

If you can get your poulterer to lard the guinea fowl, it will roast all the better for it, as it is a dryish bird. Otherwise put some good fat bacon over it. With the ginger pudding hand a rather sharp lemon-juice.

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Symbol: A ship in full sail."

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your personality takes on a new and stronger note.

Jade is the lucky stone for you to wear; it protects you from dangers while travelling and brings you good health.

Lavender brings you luck; plant it in your garden.

Your lucky number is five, and all multiples of that are fortunate.

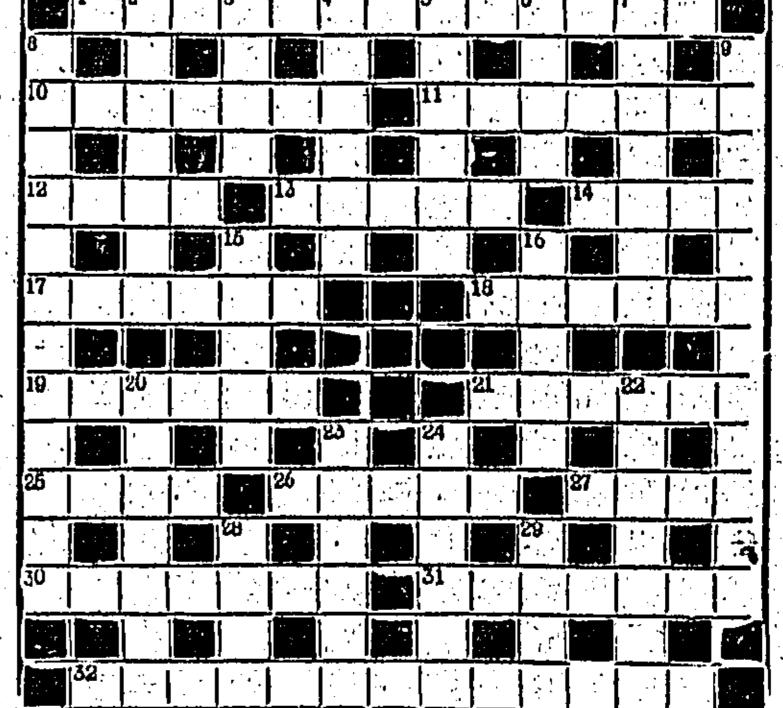
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ACROSS.

1 Hal villain came here greatly disordered. 10 Put a letter neatly into a stove.
11 Old boat, complete with crew--

one woman. 12-While-Violet goes up; Sally goesdown, and Beryl, or even tiny Nan; nabs the roguish one

13. Means turned for the use of a

14 More than in yet means no more: 17 The skipper of this smack it was — who said. "There sin't no need to paint 'flshy' on her bows."

18 How young America is brought up—like a ple. 10 I have to say once again this

concerns fuel. 21 To falsify in trust,

25 Proprietary rights in velours. 26 She retains an Indication of choice near the sea.

27 Hidden in Clue 12. 30 Dilejtanie. -31 "Nudge an" A.B.-here's the

Baggage (anag.).
32 How a Roman would have done . it (two words, 5, 8).

2 A token, of victory and certain

pessation of activities. 3 Give.

5 Too much even of a good thing.
6 Hidden in Clue 12. 7 There's a fine flavour in rises-

4 A saner arrangement for spectacular shows

income tax excepted, of course.

8 Just n French frame-up (hyphen 5, 7).

9 There are some queer old files in London: in Chancery Lane, for instance (two words, 6, 6).

15 It certainly sounds like the mark 16 What the monkey was packed

20 Take wine in the porch.

22 European country. 23 So Ruth, according to her letters, has moved here. 24 Crosses the river with only one

28 French colour. 29 Hidden in Clue 12.

Yesterday's Solution.

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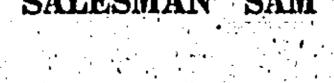
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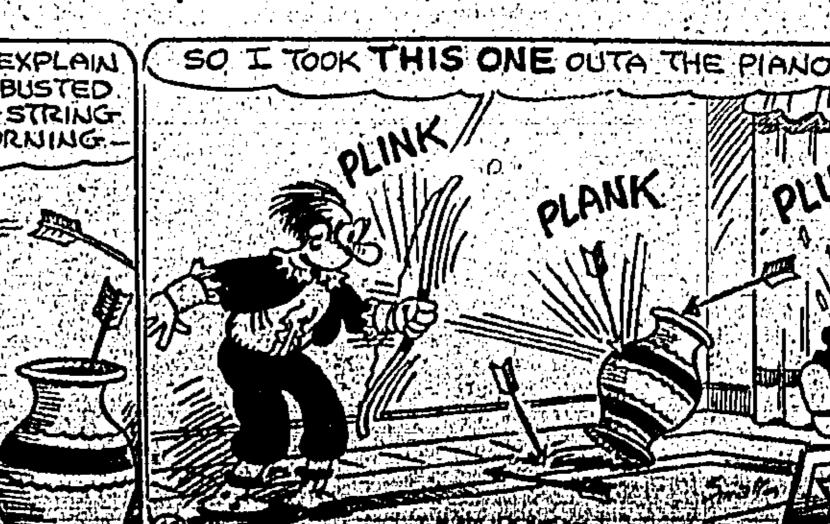
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Dallas, Tex., Aug. 1. Clyde Pangborn, the only aviator now living who ever piloted a plane around the world, is perfecting plans for another ambitious flying venture—a flight from Dallas to New York and Paris, and then

miles without refueling.

FLEW WITH HERNDON

a non-stop return from Paris to Dallas. Should the Paris-Dallas flight be christened the plane by breaking a successful, it will mark one of the bottle of Trinlty River water on its few successful westward trans- propellor, while Mayor George Ser-Atlantic flights to the United States geant of Dallas and numerous Texas and will set a new distance record. PLAN TO TOUR EUROPE As representatives of the Texas

Pangborn will be accompanied on the trip 112, Monty Mason, Los Centennial, Pangborn and Mason plan Angeles aircraft manufacturer and to visit several European capitals, in-Angeles aircraft manufactured to visit several European appear in another film.

designer of the queer-looking red cluding London, Amsterdam, Madrid never appear in another film.

plane known as "The Flying Wing." and Brussels. SPONSORED BY EXPOSITION

Giving a commercial aspect to the Pangborn and Mason, who are night, they will carry about 1,500 flying under the sponsorship of the pounds of mail for the benefit of Texas Centennial Exposition and with stamp collectors. the financial backing of Roland W. Their plane called "The Flying Richards, Los Angeles banker, plan Wing" from its unique design, was to leave Dallas early this month. designed specifically for distance fly-After installing a radio compass, they ing. A single-motored craft, it has planned to take off from New York virtually no fuseinge. It is only 32 feet long, but has a wing-spread of

Their plane was christened "Texas 55 feet 6 inches. It carries 1,150 Sky Ranger" in recent ceremonies gallons of gasoline, has a maximum here. Miss Frances Nalle, Blue- speed of 245 miles an hour, and is bonnet Girl of the Texas Centennial, calculated to be able to make 8,200

Colonel Dies After

Ostend, Aug. 1. in. which he and will hogers to be abandoned.

Colonel Frederick Kiddle, of St. Charles Kingsford-Smith, the Aus-American company wishing to employ shadow of a dead murderer. Clare-road, Colchester, fell dead at tralian round-the-world flier, was Cagney. Warner Bros. are too strong Ostend Maritime Station yesterday, lost while flying over the Indian for any possible opponents.

tenant W. F. Kiddle, was gored to He was acquitted on the 50 charges have faced this problem, refuses to shocked the world.

There is one married describer.

There is one married describer. There is one married daughter.

Fighting The Film Chiefs



JAMES CAGNEY

TAMES CAGNEY, toughest of all

created by the latest stage of the CONTRACT. dispute which Cagney is waging with his employers - powerful

Warner Bros. Not long ago Cagney protested against making four "tough guy" pictures a year. He offered to make two but said his public would tire of him if he increased

his output. But Warner Bros. held the view that if Cagney would not work for them, he might not work for anyone else.

That was why he had to turn down Of the three men who have piloted an offer by Gaumont-British to applanes on round-the-world flights, pear in a British picture. Legal Pangborn is the only one living. difficulties which Warner Bros. might Seizure On Station | Pangborn is the only one living | anniculties which wather blos. Ingite | Seizure On Station | Wiley Post was killed when the plane place in the way caused this picture in, which he and Will Rogers were to be abandoned.

or any possible oppositions.

American lawyer, who spoke "I was convinced of Haupt-

PLOUGHS TRACTORS

WORK WILL TAKE MORE THAN TWO YEARS

LIORTY THOUSAND TONS OF AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY HAVE BEEN ORDERED FROM A BRITISH FIRM BY THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.

THE MACHINERY WILL BE USED TO TURN THE WILDS OF ABYSSINIA INTO ARABLE LAND. THIS ORDER HAS JUST BEEN PLACED, AND THE MANU-

FACTURE OF THE MACHINERY WILL BEGIN IN TWO MONTHS' المنتخذ CREDIT HAS BEEN PLACED IN PARIS. THE ORDER WILL TAKE FROM TWO TO THREE YEARS TO CARRY OUT, AND THE MACHINERY WILL BE BUILT TO

SPECIFICATION. IT WILL INCLUDE PLOUGHS, THRESHING MACHINES, AND

A PRINCIPAL OF THE BRITISH FIRM CONCERNED HAS This is the surprising situation MET MUSSOLINI ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS TO DISCUSS THE

Haunted By Eyes Murderer DEFENDED BRUNO HAUPTMANN

man who is fleeing from the he worked 16 hours a day, travel-

Mr. C. Lloyd Fisher, six-foot which came to nothing.

this 38-year-old man with the tired came to you." eyes. "Never again will I defend "He told me: I have had punishman on a capital charge.

"At night, when I'm alone, I see

In staccato style he told some- friends. thing-of-the-ordeal he suffered while trying to rescue Hauptmann

RULE IN NEW

FELLOWSHIP

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ial conditions of membership

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training to whole-time workers to

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carry out their purpose in a religious

spirit, and we hope that we, and those

who join us, may be enabled to fulfil

Members of the fellowship will not

be required to take the vow of

cellbacy on admission. They may marry, but then they will have to

sever their connection with the institution on marriage, as its founders

will no longer be free to give that

whole time service which full mem-

bership of the fellowship would de-

Washington, Aug. 1.

NONYMOUS telephone call saying.

"Something is wrong" took Wash-

ington detectives to the spartment of

C.L., initials of Luciano, had been

mand of her.-United Press.

serve the public.

which has been formed

service are two of the essen-

Bombay, Aug. 1.

WOMEN'S

Hiding in a London hotel is a from the hands of the law, how ling to California, Miami, Montreal, following up slender clues

was due to heart disease.—Renter.

Pangborn flew around the world whose tough personality it worth milWas in the R.A.M.C. During the in 1931. His trip met added difanyone except Clark Gable—cannot was a twice mentioned condition where the world anyone except Clark Gable—cannot mann from the electric chair, is in despatches. His only son, Lieu- Japan and charged with being a spy. Cagney, unlike many artists who striving to forget the trial that if you reveal some facts about the tenant W. F. Kiddle, were grown to be the control of the co "Hauptmann haunts me," said tell me how the ransom money

ment. I welcome death as my re-

"I talked with Mrs. Hauptmann Hauptmann's eyes protesting his the day I sailed for Britain. She is dependent on the charity of

"Sho wants to come to Britain and Germany to see her family, Her feeling at this great miscarriage of justice is very bitter.

"But the case is not finished. Soon the truth will come out There are accomplices who, one will quarrel and give away

valuable clues." £41 for Changed Hair Parting

A girl who said that she had to change the parting of her hair to hide a scar caused by a burn during a permanent wave was awarded £41 13s. 6d. damnges and costs at Clerkenwell

County Court recently.

She was Miss Lucy J. Roberts of Cyrus Street, Goswell Rond, E. C., and she sued Mr. E. Glasscock, hairdresser, of City Road,

"She will always feel at disadvantage because she is bound to restrict herself to one commented Judge Earingey.

our obligations and responsibilities ROMANCE EBBS AS TOWN LOSES

ALL ITS TREES Ossett, Aug. 1.

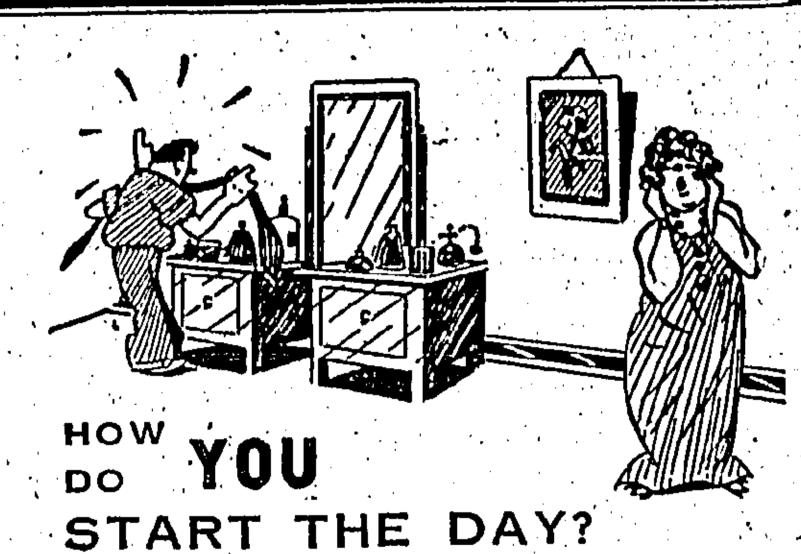
feel that after marriage a woman of the World Wor": Because this textile town devoted itself to making millions of yards of khald during the war, it lost all its trees, and because it had no leafy parks, no shady "lovers' lane," the marriage rate has declined almost to zero, according to the Rev. G. H. Marshall, D.S.O., the Vicar of

> He says he has been prodding the Afforestation department of the Ministry of Agriculture to plant some trees in "the one treeless town "in Yorkshire" but he finds them dumb. "They profer to continue planting trees in the Lake District," ho ob-

serves impatiently. Not many people could trace offa twenty-one-year-old girl, Jean Bell, hand, he says, any connection be-alias Jean Costella, witness in the tween making khaki-cloth in 1917. recent trial of Charles ("Lucky") and the local marriage rate 19 years Luciano, convicted vice lord of New later, but to the inhabitants of Ossett

"The mills worked day and night, he states, "burning off with sulphurid acid the cotton thread in the shoddy which was later turned into khaki uniforms. That killed every free in numerate 3, 12.

These are believed also to signify the place except two or three sickly class in the fine and the result is a cheerless, and the result is a cheerless, complete discouraging place in which the cuts while and was conscious. He is marriage-belie are virtually allowed press.



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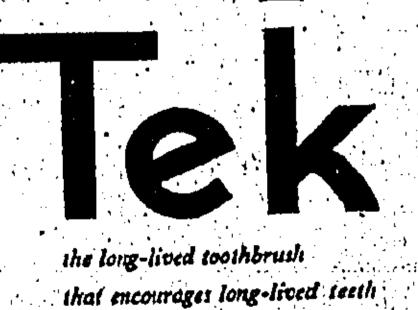
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having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be

Goods not cleared by the 17th August, 1936, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue

Officer to be present. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 10th August, 1936.

N. Y. K. LINE (NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

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obtained. Goods not cleured by the 20th August, 1936, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue. Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Hongkong, 13th August, 1936.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN. N.V (Holland-East Asla Line)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, & OTHER PORTS.

The Steamship, "GROOTEKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notifled that all goods are being landed nt their risk into the hazardous and/ or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 21st August, 1936, 4 p.m., will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged

packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf. (Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance

when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.) Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case what-Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed by. JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V. Hongkong, 14th August, 1936.

N. Y. K. LINE (NIPPON, YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "HAKUSAN MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 21st August, 1936, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2,30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consig- IF nees must arrange for a Revenue

Officer to be present. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be

recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 14th August, 1936.

SOMERSETS ON GUARD

London, Aug. 18. Khaki uniformed men of the Somerse Light Infantry have taken over circulation, would find work to keep

SHARE PRICES.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

> H. K. Banks, \$1,575 s. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £101½ n.

Chartered Bank, £15 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31¼ n. Mercantile Bank, C., £141/8 n. East Asia Bank, \$78 n.

/ Insurances.

Canton In. \$260 n. Union In., \$5471/2 b. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. China Fire, \$462 n. H. K. Fire, In., \$235 b. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$31/4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Crinas (Prefo), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 104/41/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$12 n.

Docks etc. H. K. Wharves (old), \$94 b. H. K. & W. Docks, \$14.20 n. Providents (old), \$1.55 n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n. Now Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$85 n. Mining. Kailan, 10/3 n. Langkats (Single), \$5 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$3 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$3 n. Raubs, \$11.80 n. Venz: Goldfield \$4% b. Antamoks, \$5.25 n.

Atoks, \$1.04/1.05 sa. Bagulo Gold 62 cts. b. Balatocs, \$24 n. Benguet Consolidated, \$231/2 n. Benguet Exp., 41 ets. sn. Big Wedges, 70 cts. n. Consolidated Mines 10 cts. b. Demonstration, \$1.68 n. Ipo Gold, 33 cts. sa.

Itogons, \$2.73 n. I. X. L., \$2.80 n. Masbate, \$1.08 n. Northern Mining, 47 cts. sa. Paracale Gumaus, \$1 b. Salacit, 18 cts. n. San Mauricio, \$3.20 n. Suyoc Consols, 62 ets. b. United Paracale, \$2.22 b. Gold Creeks, 55 cts. n.

Gold River, 10 cts. n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$4.80 s. H. K. Lands, \$33 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$9 n. H. K. Realties, \$4.50 n. Chinese Estates, \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilities. H. K. Tramways, \$11.50 b.

Peak Trams, (old), \$6½ n. Peak Trams, (new), \$23/4 n. Star Ferries, \$90 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$20 n. "China-Lights," \$11.50-b. ------China Light, (new), \$8.25 b., H. K. Electric, \$521/4/521/2 sa. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights. \$8.30 n. Telephone (old), \$261/2 b. and sa. Telephone (new), \$8.65 n. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions. 29/- n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$9½ n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 a Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n Canton Ices, \$2 n. Cement, \$9.65 n. H. K. Ropes, \$3.50 n.

Singapore Pref 28/- n.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$21 n. Watson, \$3.50 s. Lane Crawfords, \$6% n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$3 n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$7% n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$391/2

Zoong Sings, \$18 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Miacellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1% n. Constructions (new), 30 cts. b. Vibro Piling, \$2 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$Rds. 92% b. H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 6%

H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan par. b. Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

WE ALL PAID OUR **DEBTS**

(Continued from Page 6.)

The consequence is inevitable-losses and liquidations; an entirely needless happening if the hundreds of customers they served had only played the game.

What a happier world it would be for everybody if all of us paid our debts! The amount of extra money in circulation, because we are so Interdependent on each other's services, would not only bring a smile to many an unemployed woman and man who, because money "was in nentry duty at St. James Palace durpace with the new demands for all ing the common replacing the classes of goods and services which Royal Horse Guards.—Reuter Special. only ready money can create.

U.S. COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are insued by Renter.

New York Cotton October 11.95/96 December 1. 12.01/02 -12.01/02January ... 12.03n 12.04/04 12.07/08

March 12.08/11 May 12.09/11 12.08/08 July 12.07/07 Spot 12.60 New York Rubber

September . * 16.15/15 16.27/2816.31n October 16.18n December . 16.26/26 16.39/30 10.49b/51a 16.37b/38a March May 16.45b/47a Total sales:-650 tons.

Chicago Wheat September 1101/111034 11174/112 December 110%/110% 111%/111% May 109%/109% 110%/110%

Wednesday's sales: 26,290,000 bushels Chicago Carn September 106/10614 108%/108% December . 941/4/94% 9634 / 9634 92% / 92%May 90%/90%

Winnipeg Wheat October .. 100%/100% 103/103 December 99%/99% 101½/101½

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Reproductions of some splendld entries in the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition will be included in to-morrow's issue of the

Pictorial Supplement. In addition, the oath-taking ceremony by the new Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government at Canton will include students of the Hongkong Commercial Institute, officials at the welcome dinner to the Y's Men's club district conference, and members of No. 8 Platoon of the East Lancashires, winners of Inter-Platoon water polo

league and aquatic sports. The popular entertainment and feature pages will be included in the Supplement, together with results of last week's Children's Competition, and details of a new contest for the juveniles.

EXCHANGE

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T. Singapore	Marks & Spencer	
T. Japan	"A," ord	90/-
T. India81%	O.K. Bazaars	54/6
T. U.S.A	Rolls Royce	171/3
T. Manila	Tate & Lyle	89/9
T. Batavia	Turner & Newall	101/0
T. Bangkok	United Steel	35/-
Tr Salgen	Vickers, ord	33/6
T. France	Woolworths	140/6
T. Germany	Anglo-Dutch	27/3
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Bombay	1/63/6	1/64
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Montreal	5.02%	5.02%
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Yokohama	1/2.1/64	1/2.1/6
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WATER LEVELS STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

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STOCK **EXCHANGE**

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

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Price Price War Loan 34% redm after 1952 £100% £106% Chinese 432% Bonds - . 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £103 Chinese 5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 . I 9534 £ 961/2 Chinese 44% Loan 1908 £ 991/2 -£ 991/2 Chinese 5% Loan 1912 £ 79 £ 8014 Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 90% £ 92 Chinese Imperial Rly 5% £ 94 £ 95

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Mexican Engle ... Courtaulds Distillers Dunlop Rubber ... l General Electric England) Guinness (A) Son & Co. 152/-Hawker Aircraft . 28/9

Bristol Aeroplanes, Ord. ,.... 101/9

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Rly. 5% 33

FRAUD CHARGE EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

ADJOURNED

A rent collector, Tam Kam, nged 20 Rails 55.36 38, was charged with the embezzle- 20 Utilities 35.45 ment of \$120 on August 12 delivered 40 Bonds 103.92 to him on the account of his em- 11 Commodity Index 00.81, 67.41 ployer, Lai Tin-fuk, property owner, of No. 717 Nathan Road, before Mr. ·Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

An additional charge of giving false information to a police officer on August 13, with intent to defeat The following returns have been the ends of justice, was preferred issued by the River Conservancy against defendant. The police officer Commission for Kwangtung Pro- concerned was Detective-Sergeant D. Detective-Inspector A., H. Elston

said that for the last year, defendant had been working for the complainoccupation.

version committed.

HEROIN PILLS SEIZURE

TWO WOMEN CHARGED AT KOWLOON

A charge of possession of 5,000 The following quotations are the discetyl morphine pills, commonly middle prices at the close of the known as heroin, was brought market in London on Aug. 13. against two women, Ho Shun, aged All quotations are subject to con- 20, and Leung Sze, aged 36, both firmation, and no responsibility is married, before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morn-

Revenue Officer P. J. O'Neill stated that he carried out a raid on the ground floor of No. 161 Cheung Sha Wan Road, at 5 a.m. yesterday. The pills were found on the premises, and first defendant claimed they belonged to her husband. Second defendant was the mother of the first. First defendant refused to tell the Revenue Officers where her husband was. The place was a small pill factory, a machine and ingredients for making the pills being also

First defendant said she did not know anything about the pills. She said she was pregnant, and had asked her mother to come down from Canton, to look after her dur-

ing her coming confinement. Second accused said she merely came on the request of her daughter. There was no evidence against second defendant except that she was found in the place where the pills were, said R. O. O'Neill. First defendant had told lies to him. She had first sald her husband was a seaman, but the principal tenant of the floor had told him that the man was a house-boy, and came home regularly every day. Two men had been set to watch for him yesterday, but the man falled to put in an appearance, added R. O. O'Neill.

Second accused was discharged, and first defendant was remanded for one week to undergo medical examination.

ANOTHER CASE Wong Sang was caught in Connaught Road yesterday afternoon with 250 heroin pills in his possession, and was brought before Mr. S. F. Balfour this morning at the Central Magistracy. He stated that he was merely carrying them to a boat for a friend of his, and that he was arrested while he was doing this favour for his friend.

Ills Worship sentenced defendan to payment of \$200, in default, three months' imprisonment.

YORK STOCK NEW EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 13: Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets.-The market to-day was irregular, with a burst of profit-taking in the final hour after an early rise which sent the industrial average to the high level since 1931. Steel and rallroad stocks were depressed; utility and motor securities registered small losses. The inability of other groups to follow industrial issues in their advance caused some traders to take their profits and considerable unsettlement resulted. The bonds market was higher. Stocks on the Ex-

change were irregular.
S. C. & F. New York office cables: 2 Stocks: The market met with profit-taking, but selling was well absorbed. The Warner Brothers Pictures Inc. carned 12 cents per share for the 13 weeks ended May 30 as against 11 cents during the corresponding period of last year. The International Nickel Company of Canada carned 59 cents per share for the quarter ended June 30, compared with 34 cents during the same quar-

ter last year. Cotton: The early advance was due to the lack of drought relief in the South-West, but offerings later in the day caused a minor reaction. Private predictions of the weather

indicate possible showers.

Wheat: A bullish construction is placed on the 100,000,000 bushels carry-over of Canadian wheat. The foreign markets are strong. The cash position here is firm and higher premlums are in evidence in the

South-West. Corn: Weather conditions continue unfavourable. The cash position is very firm. Country offerings are on the light side.

any special feature. morning comment:—"Many brokers advise selling when the DowlJones industrial average reaches 170.0. Bethlehem Steel Issues, at present, have a bigger following than United States Steel stocks. The market is technically strong. Some authorities are of the opinion that copper prices may advance in the near future. The strength of liquor shares is partly due to short-covering."

REUTER QUOTATIONS. Dow Jones Averages: Aug. 12. Aug. 13. 30 Industrials 169.06 103.91

U.S. BOXER WINS OVER FILIPINO

TECHNICAL K.O. IN FIRST ROUND

Berlin, Aug. 13.

· Meeting in the quarter-finals of the ant, his brother-in-law. In return Bantamweight boxing championship for collecting the rent, he was given of the Olympics to-day, Wilson a free house to live in and odd sums technically kayoed Delarra Zabal of to spend. That work was his only the Philippines in the first round. The Filipino went prone from a The Mogistrate adjourned the case severe blow in the opening exfor 24 hours to consider whether changes, and after staggering to his there was actual - fraudulent - con- feet, fell down again, whereupon the referee intervened .- United Press.

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Date and Time Friday. Samshul and Wuchow KongsoFri., Aug. 14, 4 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Pres. Grant Fri., Aug. 14. Parcels. Aug. 14, 4 p.m. *Europe vin Victoria B.C., and Reg., Aug. 14, 5 p.m. *Europe via Siberia Letters, Aug. 14, 5.30 p.m. (Due Victoria B.C. 2nd Sept.) *Straits and *Europe via Marseilles SomaliFri., Aug. 14, (Due Marselles, 16th September).

Reg.,Aug. 14, 4.15 p.m. Reg.,Aug. 14, 3.30 p.m. Letters, Aug. 14, 5 p.m. Letters, Aug. 14, 4.30 p.m. *Manila Pres. WilsonFri., Aug. 14, 5 p.m. Japan and Canada, Tyndareus Sat., Aug. 15, 10.30 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 10th Sept.)

K.P.O.

TalmitSat., August 15. Letters for "K.L.M. Service" -Due Amsterdam, 27th August Reg.,Adg. 15, 4.00 p.m. Reg.,Aug. 15, 3.30 p.m. Letters,Aug. 15, 4.00 p.m. Leters, Aug. 15, 4.30 p.m. (Due Amsterdam, 27th August) K. P. O.

Reg. Aug. 15, 4 p.m. Reg. Aug. 15; 3.30 p.m. Let. Aug. 15, 4.30 p.m. Let. Aug. 15, 5.00 p.m. Straits, Sandakan and Calcutta ... TalmaSat., August 15. Letters, Aug. 15, 5.00 p.m. Parcels, Aug. 15, 4 p.m. Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia AeneasSat., Aug. 15, 5 p.m. Sunday. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hongkong Maru Sun., Aug. 16, 9 a.m.

Straits Jeypore Mon., Aug. 17, 2,30 p.m. Swatow and Amoy Mulnam Mon., Aug. 17, 2.30 p.m. Amoy Shantung .. Mon., Aug. 17, 3.30 p.m. Tuesday. *Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya Tjisadane .. Tues., Aug. 18, 8.30 a.m.

Bangkok via Swatow Kiangsu Sun., Aug. 16, 9 a.m.

Monday.

*Manila, Australia and New Zealand Changte Tues., Aug. 18. Parcels, Aug. 18, 9 a.m. via Thursday Island (Due Thursday Island, 29th Aug.) Reg., Aug. 18, 9.45 u.m. Letters, Aug. 18, 10.30 a.m. Manila Pres Cleveland Tues., Aug. 18, 4.30 p.m.

Wednesday. Parcels, Aug. 19, 1.00 p.m. Letters, Aug. 19, 2.00 p.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH

Amateur Photographic Competition

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of sections, rules and Entry Form are printed below._

SECTIONS:—

SECTION 1 . Story-Telling \sim SECTION 3 Views SECTION 5 For Children

SECTION 2 Chinese Studies SECTION 4 Still Life SECTION 6 "News-kappening"

iny special feature. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal DON'T DELAY—SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW COMPETITION CLOSES 31st AUGUST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

The following Rules will govern - the . 7 .- No responsibility will be accepted for Competition: 1.-The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers. 2 .- Pictures aubmitted in Sepia tones should

black and white. 3. The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition. The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

s .-- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are in--At: the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.

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> entry form countersigned by a parent. 11.-No employee er member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted

> 10,-Entries in the Children's Section must

bear the name, age and address on the

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkons Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13. The decision of the Judges shall be final, **Entry Form**

DATE Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, perent please countereign

PIRATES

AND N.Y.

VICTORS

HOLD PLACES IN

NATIONAL RACE

BROWNS BEAT

CHICAGO

of the moment, Chicago Cubs, were

against Philadelphia, and it was

these blows which won the game, six to four. Giants had only hine hits:

The Phillies, on the other hand, had

the field while the losing team played nir-tight bail. However, Pirates hit

eight to seven and won by five runs

In the American League, St. Louis

Browns kept banging away and won

from Chleago seven to three, Solters

runs. There were no other games

NO DECISION AS TO

AIR TERMINUS

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sion which is essential before the

PASSENGERS THRILLED

of Honolulu just as the liner was

preparing to enter the port. Rapidly

appearing out of the Eastern sky the

ANOTHER TYPHOON

The Manlla Observatory, reporting

ly over her, Hawall-bounds.

Cleveland held Detroit to four hits

ngain obliging with a home run.

scheduled .- Reuter.

real service can start.

one in Macao.

turning to Manila.

14, moving N.W.

errors, too.

to four.

New York, Aug. 13.

VIOLATED

The American Naval authorities have ordered the destroyers Kane and Hatfield to proceed to Spain and relieve the battleship Oklahoma in evacuation duties. The Ukunoma will remain until relieved.—United

Offer Of Assistance Lisbon, Aug. 13.

The rebel wireless station at New York Giants and Pittsburgh Burgos reports that the Moorish maintained their position in the Na- leader Adderkder has offered General tional League, both winning their Franco 20,000 warriors "to help the games to-day. The leaders, St. movement for the salvation Louis Cardinals, and the runners-up Spain."

Were sinin and many armoured cars Ripple and Jackson hit homers for captured when the rebels stormed Giants when they went out and took Metidu. United Press.

Emphatic Denial

The Spanish Embassy, after telefourteen hits, including one homer by Attwood, which did not help as graphing Madrid, emphatically denies much as it would if the bases had he sours report in Paris that the been loaded. New York had two Government' Intends 'to abandon Madrid. It has not the slightest in-Pittsburgh described a victory tention of giving up the capital, the little more than the Giants, for the Empassy asserts,—Renter Special. Pirates, too, fell into two errors in

Jaime I Damaged Paris, Aug. 14.

Reports received here from Malaga state that an insurgent acroplano from Granada bombed the Government buttleship, Jaime I, and damaged

One of the crow was killed and and scored eighteen clouts for eight five wounded .- Reuter.

Reported Sunk

Gibraltar, Aug. 14. An insurgent wireless broadcast claims the Jalme I has been sunk, of Seville and General Franco is takbut the report cannot be confirmed. It is reported in usually reliable General Dellano predicts an insources that the battleship was hit surgent victory within a fortnight .-amidships by a bomb but was not United Press. Bunk.-Iteuter.

Evacuation Arranged

London, Aug. 13. Kaitak, admitted Mr. Bixby, was Far East for his type of plane. In the British Consul at Seville re- Road, on route to Malaga from Manila there is no hangar which can garding foreign nationals in Granada Lalinea, and have killed more than which is in the hands of insurgents 350. Scores more were wounded and and invested by Government troops. 150 captured. Seven leaders were taken back to Lalinea and executed. take the Clipper ships, nor is there with both sides in the civil war, as a The rebel losses were small, but Mr. Bixby will be spending a day in Canton and Macao. He will their result of which arrangements have are known to include one officer and make a visit to Shanghal before re- been made for the evacuation of 200 one Arab killed and sixteen woundforeigners by neroplane. The first ed. and was due back there to-night.

Passengers who arrived here this known to be 11 British subjects who the populace rushed to the roof-tops morning on the Empress of Japan wish to be evacuated. It is not known thinking the rebels were shelling from Vancouver had one thrilling if there are any other British who Algectras. experience during the trip. It oc have decided to remain, -British A rebel wireless message from curred about 100 miles the other side Wireless.

Ship Not Sunk

Glbroltar, Aug. 14. giant Pan-American Airway Clipper It is officially stated in naval quar- Press. approached the liner and flew directters-here that the bomb from the rebel acroplane which hit the Jaime damaged her forecastle. She was off Malaga at the time, and the damage was serious, but the ship

was not sunk. The crew of the British destroyer Brilliant, now at Malaga, saw a wounded .- Reuter.

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U.S. Leading In Olympic Swims

JAPAN KEEY CLOSE SECOND

Berlin, Aug. 13. Unomelal standings of the nations competing in the Olympic swimming events, up to and including to-day's results, are as follows.

MEN'S

Hungary 14

United States 38

France	1
Britain	1
WOMEN'S	•
United States	44
Holland	3214
Germany	21 1/4 15
Japan	6
Argentina	5
Reitain	2
Unite	d Press.

FRANCO BEGINS ATTACK

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ling part in the ceremony.

Loyalists Slaughtered

Gibraltar, Aug. 14. Rebels have attacked a column of A report has been received from 3,000 loyalists on the Dundabrlo

neroplane was leaving Seville to-day | When the U.S.S. Oklahoma arrived here she exchanged a salute with Among the two hundred there are H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, whereupon

Teneriffe states that following refitting, the battleship Espana and the cruiser Canarias have departed from Ferrol to join the Cevera off the northern Spanish coast .- United

MANILA SHARES

...The ... following ... quotations ... have. been received by Swan, Culbertson is a typhoon in about Long. 129, Lat. motor launch from the Jaime I land & Fritz from their Manila office

Prices in Pesos

١		Buyers	Sellers
1	Antamol:	3:25	
Ì	Atok	.64	:03
Ì	Baguio Gold		.38
ļ	Benguet Consolidated		16.00
	Benguet Exploration .	.27	.30
	Big Wedge		.43
	Consolidated Mines		.065
	Demenstration		1.05
	Gold Creek		.37
1	Itogon	4	.1.80
	Masbate		.70
	San Mauricio		1.95
•	Suyoc		.40
	United Paracale		1.45
	Market:—Steady.		
	Macheraccom.		

WITHOUT SLEEP FOR 19 YEARS WORLD SEARCH FOR

A CURE

FOR 19 years Carol Grane, a 40travelling the world trying to find someone or something that will someone or something that will a send him to sleep.

Now he has gone to London, wondering whether doctors and surgeons can give him sleep. "Nincteen years without sleep," he

said quietly "Just think of it.
"Since the war—when the trouble
first began, after I had been knocked unconscious in a bombing raid—I wandered over the world seeking a

on my case. All they could do in the ond was to offer me £9,000 for my head when I died."

first thing in the morning.
"Doctors have advised me not to
take too much physical exercise.
They tell me to sliep on a hard bed.

Then on a soft bed.
- "But it's all the same. I can't

HOP OFF FOR NOME

The Russian sirmen, flying from Los Allgeles to Moscow, hopped off. for Nome, Alaska, to-day United

Menace" NATIONS TO DISCUSS HER

With Nothing

IS the woman with "nothing to do" a social menace? She was discussed as such by 1,000 experts from 40 countries last month at the International Congress of social workers.

Prominent among them was Mlle. Alice Masaryk, daughter of the recently retired President of Czecho-Slovakia and sister of the present Czecho-Slovakian Minister in London, Mons. J. Masaryk.

"Even in the smallest and most labour-saving of flats there is a full day's creative work for any woman." she said.

These are the five duties of 1 the woman flat-dweller according to Mlle. Masaryk!

To keep in good physical condition by an hour's walking or physical culture. To keep herself attractive;

To make the flat charming with the right choice of colours and furnishings and fresh flowers; To plan out the evening and week-end programmes for her

family: To greet husband and children on their return home in a mood rendy for play.

For the first time in history, she added, the average woman now has the opportunity to cultivate those qualities which hitherto were assoclated only with "ladles."

"GUARDIAN OF THE HEARTH" "By intelligent reading of film, theatre and gramophone criticism

and talk with her friends, she must be able to choose the right type of entertainment for her family. "All this means a great deal of hard work, but she should rejoice in it because it makes her queen of the little kingdom which is her home."

Until women once more become "guardians of the hearth," Mile. Masaryk believes, there will be no solution of the world economic situa-The conference was opened by

the Lord Mayor of London at the Guildhall. A preliminary special session was held at Bedford College at which M. Thelin, of the International Labour Office, spoke on recent changes in social work throughout the world.

Prominent among the 40 German delegates was Frau Gertrud Scholz-Klink, head of the National Socialist womanhood. A plump blonde in the middle thirties, she has been described as the "perfect Nazl woman," and is an advocate of the "back to the kitchen" movement for German

YEOMEN SHAVE THEIR-BEARDS-90 OF THE 100 MEN NOW CLEAN-SHAVEN "ANNOYANCE" IN

CIVILIAN DRESS About 90 of the 100 men of the King's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard have availed themselves of the King's permission to shave their faces. Beards had been compulsory. for 35 years, since the accession of

Edward VII. When next the Bodyguard appears on parade it is expected that practically all will be beardless.

At first there was some hesitancy, for custom dies hard. But as first one and then another began to shave, the others were ready to follow. The truth is that the men did not like their beards. Sergt.-Major A. Lockyer, of the

Bodyguard, and formerly of the 1st. Royal Dragoon Guards, confessed: "We spend comparatively little of our time in uniform, and when we appeared in civilian dress our beards were frequently a source of annoyance to us.



Serat.-Major Lockyer before and after shaving off his beard.

M. Grane was asked how he felt after years of sleepless nights.

"Strangely enough," he answered, that a fellow-Englishman of middle"I can work as hard as anyone for a few hours if I wash in cold water first thing in the morning.

"Doctors have advised me not to take too much physical exercise. Cabinet Minister, and an Italian

Although Sergt.-Major Lockyer had his beard for 11 years, he said that he felt very little different

"The hight the order came out I clipped it short. The next day, I trimmied it down still further, and finally I took it right off."

There may be a few who will cling to the beard—for one, perhaps, Guard Ben White, who is nearly 85, and has worn his beard for 43 years.

ALLEGED FRAUD ON GOVERNMENT

POSTAGE FEES SAID EVADED

"It is a deliberate and calculated attempt to evade payment of and defraud the Government of proper postage fees," said Mr. M. J. Abbott, the Assistant Crown Solicitor, when prosecuting the licensees of three Chinese boarding houses for having posted registered parcels containing letters, addressed to different persons, before Mr. S. F. Ballour, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendants were Lai Chiu, licensee of the Ping On Chan boarding house, No. 20 Connaught Road West, summoned on two counts in respect of 80 letters in one registered packet and 60 in another.

Mr. M. J. Abbott conducted the ense for the Crown, for which Mr. II. R. Butters, the Postmoster General was the complainant, and Mr. D. McCallum appeared for the defendants.

Opening the case for the Crown, Mr. Abbott said the defendants were charged with a breach of the Regulation 14 in the Government Ordinance 118 of February 26, 1932.

PACKETS OPENED.

Mr. Abbott said that on July 27. the Postmaster General, Mr. Butters, received and personally opened a registered packet containing four registered covers, and also three unregistered covers which were not the subject of the charge. The four registered covers bore the registered numbers H.K. 495B, H.K. 621B, H.K. 556A and Shoung Wan 6084. Shoung Wan was a branch of the Post Office near the Western Market.

Inside 495B were found no less than 82 letters directed to different persons. 621B contained 60 letters: 556A contained 18 letters and 6084, 35 letters, making a total of 195 letters. The total postage paid on the four covers, exclusive of the registration fees, was \$2.30.

It would be a simple matter, said Mr. Abbott, to find out what 82 letters at 15 cents each would cost, compared with 85 cents for which packet 495B was registered, and similarly in the case of the other covers. Each cover hore a registration fee of 20 cents, making a total of 80 cents. Here again it would be a simple matter to find out the cost of registering 82 letters. The loss to the revenue obviously would have been considerable if the letters and reached their respective destinations.

Mr. Butters wanted to ascertain what the letters were, about, and selected 20 from the four covers and sent them to Mr. Fung, translator of the S. C. A., who translated them and found them to be addressed to various individuals in Singapore. The letters seemed to deal with family affairs. *

THE SENDERS

The sender of 495B and 621B was Ping On-chan, No. 20B Connaught Road, and the sender of 556A was Ki Sang-chan, No. 68 Connaught Road Central, and of 6084, Cheung Fatchan, No. 129 Connaught Road Central. These were found to be boarding houses, and Mr. Fung would give evidence to the effect that the licensee of the Ping On-chan was Fung Kui-ting; of the Cheung Fat Chan, Lai Chiu; and of the Ki Sangchan, Lai Chung-ling.

. It might be said, added Mr. Abbott, that had the letters been sent separately they would certainly not have been registered, but his submission was that the offence of the senders would be aggravated by the Intention or attempt to escape detention by registration or, ion the other. hand, the loss to the revenue must be loss computed from the total of the various registration fees.

It was a very serious matter, and one could imagine what the less to the revenue would have been if it was allowed to continue. Clubbed packages could only be sent by or received by a person licensed, but Mr. Butters would say that at the present time

After evidence was heard, the hearing was adjourned for one week.

FAIR TO SHOWERY.

A weak anticyclone covers South Japan and the neighbouring seas. The typhoon is situated in the north part of the Gulf of Tongking (about 100 miles east of Haiphong), moving W. Another typhoon is situated about 450 miles east of Manile, moving N.W. or W.N.W. Local forecast:—
S.E. winds, fresh to moderate, fair
to showery.

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B-8443	Load the covered wagon (Kane & Hunt) Peter Dawson. Rolling Along (Film "Music goes 'round"). Peter Dawson.
B-8444	Where am 1? (Film"Stars over Broadway") James Melton. Carry me back to the Lone Prairie James Melton.
B-8445	The Spanish Lady (Hughes) Stuart Robertson. Limehouse Reach (Proctor-Gregg) Stuart Robertson.
B-8446	A little love, a little kiss (Silesu) Derek Oldham. Nocturne ("Song of Love") (Curran) . Derek Oldham.
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FRIDAY, Aug. 14, 1936.

HOUSING POLICY Housing policy is still the subject of considerable controversy at Home. The latest group of critics to become 'vocal argues that present tendencies are objectionable because they

separate or segregate the

different classes of the com-

munity and therefore hinder the

prospects of a better under-

generally. The argument, ap-

standing among the

parently, is that all classes should dwell cheek by jowl: that there well-to-do neighbourhoods, no middle-class ng you Frances Day. districts, no artisan areas. It is You have that extra something Frances Day. doubtful whether even in Soviet Russia this beautiful conception equality and neighbourliness has been brought down from the clouds to the level of everyday -reality,---Nor-is-it-probable--that many members of the public wish to see this idea put into practice; if it were otherwise. more would have been heard of plan. It is admittedly depressing to see, hundreds and thousands of practically identical buildings grouped together in monotonous rows, but it doubtful whether an assortment of dwellings, with tenements, villas and those mansions which holders of amenity just as much as the present epidemic of similarity does. Man, moreover, is a gregarious animal. He prefers sub-class. There is the further groups of houses of different performance and economy were mingled might postpone rather than blem will automatically dis- sand horse-power down to the

HOW OTHERS

A frank article by one of the thousands of foreign visitors now in Britain.

OR years now I have been backwards and forwards between my own country and yours, especially your capital London: and, each summertime, I find some of your own people and your writers who detract from the value of Great Britain as a vacation resort.

They say how wonderful, how beautiful, how quaint with its local customs, is abroad: how refreshing in short. But they are blind to much of what is on their doorstep. and which pleases me.

I do not count my business trips to make money. Then my eye is on the main chance. But I am at last moved to demand from myself why so often do I return here simply for a vacation.

It is, of course, because I like it here, and you: but why? Shall I try to answer that question?

NOW, first of all, I think I have a reason which may seem queer to you British who are accustomed for so many years to being treated at the big foreign resorts as essentially British—in a word, as something rich and strange (I read your Shakespeare, too) for whom very special arrangements must be made.

I mean that you are used to always hearing English spoken on the beaten track of the tourist. You demand your afternoon tea and you get it.

The difference between you and the people of the country you visit is marked and not forgotten, and you seem to like it. Perhaps you are a little conceited when you go abroad.

Shall I say, then, that my first reason is half-and-half to see you as you are at home when you are not conceited; and to be absorbed in your crowds with no special arrangements made at all for me like we would make for you.

I come here on holiday. Apart from your extremely efficient guides there are few, if any, in the hotels who speak. my language: nothing like so many who speak your language abroad. And I can whistle till I am blue in the face for my particular kind of meals.

_you do not treat me, as. we treat you, as something to be catered for You treat me as one of yourselves—one who is a little mad perhaps-but still as a very ordinary fellow.

You have so many of your own tricks which you do not change for anyone. You do not find them convenient, perhaps. There is

NOTES OF THE DAY

Among the four thousand specfew can nowadays afford to run tators at the Society of British present a spectacle more Aircraft Constructors' Trade Dis-Jumbled play at Hatfield recently were the groups of the type envisaged representatives of civil and military aviation from fifty different countries. They saw striking flight demonstrations of what are believed to be the world's .besh neroplanes. During the past year British aircraft and aero-engine designers have completely estato dwell among his own class or blished their technical leadership. Demonstrations were given that the divisions now fighters and bombers unrivalled in apparent are rooted in economic performance and in military considerations, for where there power and efficiency. Among the 'no equality of wealth there civil aircraft was the world's must necessarily be variety in fastest transport aeroplane and type of dwelling. It may also be many other machines which comthat a policy whereby bined in a high degree excellent together operation.

Overseas visitors were frank hasten such ideas of the brother- and generous in their praise of the hood of man as have still survived now British machines. General men and women, business people despite the shock which those Milch, the German Secretary of and shopkeepers, come to me for the ideas have received in recent State for Air, expressed the accommodation of an overdraft. that of the small shopkeeper, owning years. This grouping of dif- opinion that the finest fighter nero. This habit of "running a bill" hits a well-run, well-stocked store, who ferent classes in specific areas is planes in Europe are being built these people both ways, for besides has to carry a whole load of book ferent classes in specific areas is by British firms. "You have," he a common feature of all centres. added, "the best engines and the We see it in Hongkong, as every—best men to build them." Forty where else. And it cannot be machines were assembled for the contract of the saddest stories are of the machines were assembled for the contract of the saddest stories are sadd where else. And it cannot be machines were assembled for the avoided, even were this desirable. event. They comprised nineteen | who have "let them down" have now | leave the district where they had Far better would the critics of civil aircraft, ranging from four- literally forced them into debt been established some years, running present conditions concentrate engined air-liners to small tourtheir energies on movements ing planes; twelve military acrowhich would assure all sections planes; one "convertible" machine of the community healthful sur- designed for civil or military uses: roundings and adequate everyday and four trainers. There was amenities. In other words, the also a "static" exhibition of every to pay spot cash generally, or at improvement of housing should component part and accessory de-be approached from the navigation and maintenance of flybottom. When everybody gets ing machines. Ninety-three firms decent dwellings, well within were represented and their means, built along sound exhibits ranged from aero-engines planned lines, the housing pro- capable of developing one thou-

smallest nuts, bolts and rivets.



LOOKING OVER LONDON

A view of Trafalgar Square and beyond (from. St. Martin's) that few people have ever sean.

this business of hours for drinking, and your public-houses which are unattractive and not aesthetic most of them.

There is the hour of eight after which no tobacco can be sold. Things like that. Contrasted with abroad, they seem restrictions, and you escape them when you go abroad. But I do not mind, any more than I mind your coffee or your English breakfast.

--Indeed,-I find-your-food excel---lent. I do not mean your restaurant food-that is excellent, of course-but your home food.

Believe me, there are bad cooks in the homes of Europe, and the way they can murder a steak is beyond belief. Your steaks, too, can be killed; but, when they are

good, they are immortal. I have an English friend whose

wife does steaks to perfection, and cabbage, too; and I beg, whenever I visit him, no matter how hot the weather, for his wife to make me a steak-and-kidney pudding.

I am not a boozer, so I feel no great embarrassment at being shut off from drink at the hour of closing. Besides, there is a great charm to me in seeing you all so resigned to Fate and shrugging your shoulders when the waiter or the barmaid calls the time. That shows a philosophy which we

Perhaps it springs from your consciousness of a freedom to speak your minds about politics. Though, again, it seems you know you can speak your heads off without much of the result you crave. But you can say in your parks, "Baldwin is barmy," and nothing

And, then, at the appointed time, you go and vote quietly and without fear.

Ah, you do not know our fears on the Continent; you do not know our dictators, our political police. You do not have to whisper what you think of the Government for fear of being overheard and put in a prison. You are free, and in your freedom you seem easy-going to some of our hot-heads; but I know you are not. You go about things constitutionally, but you go to your aim, your goal. And your liberty you will always defend.

Your trains, your undergrounds in London, and your omnibuses, I find inimitable. I tell you the transport abroad -- even the boasted expresses in America and ncross Europe—is not so good. 45%

And then, although as I said, you do not worry about me being a foreigner, and so make me feel athome: and then, I say, there is your politeness and consideration in case of need.

IT IS combined, o course, with a shyness, an embarrassment, that ls very British; but it is very true and kind. Just you try to get help from a French or a German bobby, and then compare him with your own. Compare also the officials generally. The advantage is yours. do assure you.

You will hear so many stories of the scenery to be seen abroad, and of the wonderful historical buildings, and the quaintness of the

Well, take them all: but do you ever take your Bath? What a lovely city! So all of a piece, and a periodi So dignified!

Do you know your Wales? "Its mountains and valleys? Your Canterbury? Even your London? Here, where I write, in London is the world: magnificent touches of the old, splendour of ceremonial, a vastness of ideas—your Dominions, your colonies-and a mixture of peoples that is leavened al through by your British shrug of the shoulders.

I like to come here because you are like no other people on

You, here, have been out of battles in your own land for nearly two hundred years, since Bonnie Prince Charles. You do not know what it is to be invaded. You fight abroad, yes, but at home you shrugthe shoulders.

SO, you see, I come here on vacation because I like to sit back and watch you queer, unusual people disport yourselves.

I am struck in the eye by your untidiness. Once I came to London at Whitsuntide, straight from Bonn, where no one would dream of walking on the lovely grass of its square by the main hotel, much less dropping a paper on it. It is verboten, forbidden.

Straight from Bonn I came, and all London, that Whit-Monday. seemed to me a mess of papers and rubbish on the grass of its parks. But why worry? Someone cleared it up, and you-you preserved your independence.

You are careless about marriage. Your young people are apt to marry where they just love-or think they love-without thinking of prudence and the money that should be available for a happy alliance. And in that respect you say "rats!" to your wiser parents. Well, it is your mar-

I CRITICISE the hospitality of some of your county hotels, the very polite refined ones I mean, that are managed by genteel ladies or former Army officers with

They do not lay themselves out to please the stray guest very much. Your independence again I suppose. But surely it is bad business. Anyhow such a genteel reception, when I want lunch a bit too late, does not wreck my whole

so come now, with all your curiosities and your island. superiority, I like you very much and your sights and your

Yes, you are so funny—or is it so clever—that you make me feel clover while I am among you.

WHY do you laugh? Change but the name and the tale is told of you.

MY job in life brings me into paying at all. And even if these

IVA intimate personal contact with conscienceless individuals are asked every class of the community.

appalled by the amount of needless anxiety and misery caused professional and trades people account of the almost universal attitude nowadays of clients and customers to have their accounts entered on "the book." Whilst the general economic de

pression was one of the major causes of this pernicious habit, I find impossible to exonerate the great mass of people who owe debts to others and yet use their money in any direction except that of clearing their liabilities. With the majority of these people "running debts" than become a thrilling adventure. attitude of mind is beyond reasonable excuse; it is both dishonest and disgraceful.

"If people would only pay their as hard hit to-day as any other debts," is a plea I have to listen to day after day when professional

conduct. All classes of people used them have goods on the book. least they settled up weekly or This class of trader, many of them monthly. But since the War debt- women, have to rely entirely upon a making on the part of all classes has quick cash turnover to gain their become quite a light-hearted habit, small profit which enables them to and debts are contracted without live. It is impossible for them to the slightest twinge of conscience, carry on with a load of debts, be-Indeed, it would seem that thousands of people, unhappily mostly women, contract debts with all sorts of wholesaler to stock their premises. traders without any intention of Continued on Page 4.)

to pay something off their account, they immediately fly into a temper During recent years I have been or pose "to be hurt" and threaten to take their custom elsewhere. Creditors know this, and are mortally afraid to ask payment in case they lose that money which is owing to

It would surprise many of my readers to know that professional men such as surgeons, doctors, and dentists are as much the victims of the debt-makers as are the tailors, the drapers, and the grocers. Because the professional man has to "keep up appearances" many people think he is well-to-do. This is far from being the truth and if it were so it does not offer even the slightest possible excuse for taking the services and making little or no attempt to pay for them. As a matter of

RUINED SHOPKEEPERS Probably the worst type of case is

branch of the community.

fact, these professional classes are

overdraft. Clients and customers five or six years having to sell up and a well-stocked store in an efficient manner. They would never have been reduced to such a plight had In Victorian times debt-making it not been for them trusting 50 per was looked upon as immoral cent, of their customers by letting

GREAT CHAUCER DISCOVERY

Manuscripts Reveal Secret Writing

STYLUS MARKS HISTORY IN VANISH THAT (By LOUIS MORGAN)

SECRET writings completely covering manuscripts of Chaucer have, it is claimed, been discovered. They will mean the rewriting of several chapters of English social history

I talked with Professor John Matthews Manly, 71year-old head of the Department of English in the University of Chicago, and his colleague, Professor Edith Rickert, of the same department.

They told me that the writing had not been discovered earlier because it is visible only when the parchment is held at a certain angle, and often it seems to disappear for days. Even the finest photostats show no trace of it.

poct's son.

Thomas Chaucer, wealthiest and

most important of early fifteenth-

century, commoners and thrice

Speaker of the House, was the

The poet's mother was a par-

The poet belonged to a wealthy

and powerful family of civil ser-

vants which is now traced back to

1260, when his great great grand-

mother, Dulce Malyn, of Ipswich,

He was an "A1" business man.

at a cost of £1,000 a year in present

The most important discovery in

social history made by the two pro-

fessors is that long before the inven-

tion of printing there was a blg and

profitable trade in books in this

SMALL ERROR

They have made a list of the names

of 1,000 people engaged in it as

stationers, scribes, binders, parch-

Publication' will be in eight large

It is estimated that-the rate of

error in noting these variants was

reduced by checking and re-check-

ing to one-twentieth of 1 per cent.

Both professors are convinced that

many priceless Chaucer manuscripts

are lying about in lumber or muni-

ment rooms or in old books in un-

70 MISSING MSS.

of Myrthyr Mawr, Wales.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The

"Telegraph" Files

the Hongkong Telegraph for the

The rate of the dollar on de-

The Indo-China' Steam Naviga-

tion Co., Ltd., reported a net pro-

fit of £29,539, and declared a divi-

The local branch of the St. John

week ended August 21, 1915.

mand was 1s. 9.3/8d.

volumes early next year. The 2,500,-

000 variant readings will occupy

ment-makers and book-sellers.

2,370 pages.

catalogued libraries.

He was educated at the Temple,

tent money to Edward I.

ticular Agnes Chaucer among the |

nine known Agnes Chaucers of the

It appears to have been made by I using a stylus without ink and the discoverers refer to it as "dry point writing."

"We showed one of the MSS, to an expert, who, after careful examination, declared there was nothing there," said Mr. Manly.

PRIVATE MESSAGES

Among the writings are private signed messages and comments by owners of the manuscripts such as Ann Cooke, Bacon's mother, and a close relative of Henry VIII. I saw Mr. Manly and Miss Rickert

in their "photostat" room, where they have collected together for the first time facsimile copies of the 83 known extant MSS, of Chaucer. Hitherto these could be studied only in the world's great libraries and museums, and in British country houses such as those of the Dukes of Devonshire and Northumberland, the Marquis of Bath and Lord Lecon-

These are some of the findings shortly to be published with evid-

Minister Indicts Death Merchants

Paris, July 25.

The French Government's scheme for the nationalisation of war industries proposes the expenditure of at least £13,000,000 in buying up firms exclusively anxious to stimulate search for them producing war materials.

M. Daladier, Minister of Defence, told the Army Commission to-day that the Government had no desire to initiate a State monopoly of war industry. Their plan was inspired by moral as well as material necessity.

There had been a world protest against the "scandalous profits" made by armaments proprietor, W. R. Hearst. manufacturers, he continued.

"Armament trusts have been formed to make huge profits, in consequence of which national interest has been ignored. French guns were sold to countries which afterwards fired them at French "There is something mysterious

about armament manufacturing." STRICT

CONTROL

M. Daladier added that it would be impossible to nationalise all war-industries. Many firms have only one or two branches making armaments. While those entirely devoted to

armaments will be bought up and nationalised the rest, including many working for the Air and Naval Forces, will be submitted to a strict control.

dend of six per cent. on preference The Government will take a share shares and of three per cent, on in their capital and administration. The nationalisation of armaments ordinary deferred shares, firms will be submitted to a Special Committee which will be presided over by a Judge of the Appeal Court. MINISTER SELLS_ BONDS BY RADIO

On the eve of the new issue of "baby bonds" to finance the Blum Government's New Deal for Labour Ambulance Brigade opened a fund were Arab casualties, all from direct found that the safety-belt in the cockthe Finance Minister, M. Vincent for men wounded in the Great hits registered by the planes,- pit was unfastened. Auriol, to-night appealed over the War. radio to all Frenchmen, rich and poor aliko.

The bonds, in denominations ranging from less than £3 to £1,300 are in two categories. The one-year bonds bear 4 per cent, interest and The French Bank rate was to-day None. Each as He Honours or Dis- Biggar, Mr. D. W. Munton and Mr. the six months 3% per cent.

reduced from 4 to 3 per cent.—the HONGURS HER, WILL ENJOY HER and Mrs. J. E. Richardson. PAVOUR.-Plato. third reduction in a fortnight. SECRET GUN

FOR WAR PLANES

ed to the Soviet General Staff.

The Opposition will ask once more whether a secret military clause necompanies the Franco-Soviet. Pact - Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours companies the France-Soviet. Pact Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours over, causing him to lose control, engineering.

The Government, in its reply, will inending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 1.48
Remarking that his story was feasible the Magistrate and arrigation Department, Malaya, sions between vehicles and pedebut highly improbable, the Magistrate and arrigation Department, Malaya, sions between vehicles and pedeof the Pact, which is inside the League in 49.89 inches, against an average discharged defendant, ordering him and recently returned from leave in strians; and six accidents were due framework. of 59.01 inches

JOURNALIST'S WEDDING



Wedding group taken at Mody House. Kowloon, shortly after the marriage of Mr. J. R. Luke, of the South China Morning Post, Ltd. journalistic staff, to Miss May ("Pat") Coglilan.

llness Nearly Kills Crawford Joan

ALL HOLLYWOOD IS TO-DAY DISCUSSING THE MARVELLOUS RECOVERY JOA'N CRAWFORD HAS MADE FROM AN ILLNESS WHICH AT ONE TIME THREATENED TO END HER SCREEN CAREER.

It is now possible to disclose the secret behind the strange fact that Joan Crawford, one of the most popular of all film stars, has only appeared in one film during the past 12 monthswhereas she might have been starred in half a dozen successes.



"Would not give up nearly died."

PLANES BOMB RAIDERS

DEFEND BRITISH INFANTRY

Jerusalem, Aug. 13. A series of military band con- Palestine railways since the present Lumpur Flying Club pilot. certs was arranged to take place disturbancse began occurred to-day at the North Point bathing beach. when another train was derailed, noticed that Mr. Livingstone-Miller fortunately without casualties. armed bands which attacked troops the Mambau River, 2,000ft, below. cast of Nablus. It is believed there He flow to the landing field, and

Reuter Bulletin Service. DAY BY DAY CHOOSE YOUR FATE YOURSELVES! | Passengers arriving by the Empress VIRTUE IS THE PECULIAR PRIZE OF of Japan to-day included Mr. D. M.

> Moon-wan, 21-year-old cook-boy, was proved to be cushions. brought before Mr. E. Himsworth at | The fall into the river fractured Mr. cutting his face. In Court, Yearng University College, Southampion, jured as the result of collisions bedeclared that dust had got into his where he graduated in science and tween vehicles. to pay the Bus Company \$2 damages. England .- Reuter.

ress to be an international film star would not give in. That was why, instead of limiting and increased it. In quick succession of a bicycle, the property of Pang she made "Chained," "Forsaking All Pak-kwai, on August 7, and alter-others," and "No More Ladies." natively with receiving. He pleaded

her work, she returned to the studios persuaded her to limit her screen engagements and so, it may be, saved her from death.

long ago her doctors

warned her that unless she re-

laxed she would have a break-

down - which-might - even-have

"You are very near a nervous collapse," the doctors told her, "a

collapse from which you may never

But the girl who rose from a wait-

fatal results.

Flying Pupil Falls To Death

Singapore, Aug. 1. COPHE airplane thropped 1000ft., out of control. I shouted to my pupil in the rear cockpit to get it under control. There was no reply."

This story of how he discovered an Bournemouth man, Mr. J. Llvingstone-Miller, lost his life during a flying lesson was told at gn inquest at Scremban, Negri Sembilan, Malaya, The 708th case of sabotage on by Mr. R. G. H. Wilshaw, a Kunla

Mr. Wilshaw said that after he Royal Air Force planes bombed airplane he saw an object falling into

FOUND IN RIVER

Kuala Lumpur Flying Club, said New Territories during the week endwhen he took Mr. Livingstone-Miller ing at 8 a.m. on Saturday, August 8, on his first flight he had given him there were altogether 47 traffic nefull instructions about the use of the cidents, as the result of which one the safety-belt. Coolies recovered Mr. Livingstone- were injured.

Miller's body from the river. Two other objects were also seen died as the result of injuries received A careless young cyclist, Young falling from the machine. These while alighting from a moving motor

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of B.B.C. Dance. Orchestra____ HELEN O'BRIEN

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chineso Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. A Concert. Planoforte Solo-L'Amour Sorcier (de Falla)....Ricardo Vines; Songs
—Oriental Prayer ("Lakme") (Delibes). Bell Song ("Lakme") (Delibes)...Miliza Korjus (Soprano); Violin Solos-Abendlied (Schu-Tarantella (Sarasate)..... Quiroga; Songa-Goodbye (Stolz). The Song is Done (Stolz)... ..Richard Tauber (Tenor).

7.30 p.m. A Relay from Daven-The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra,

directed by Henry Holl. 7.45 p.m. From the Studio.
Talk on Cricket: "The Third Test" by R. Abbit. 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Wea-

ther Report, Stock Quotations and announcements. 8.05 p.m. Scenes from "To-night nt 8.30" (Noel Coword) by Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward. 8.30 p.m. "From Foreign Lands"

(Moszkowski). 8.43 p.m. "Suite Bergamasque" (Debussy) played by Walter Gleseking (Planoforic). 9 p.m. News and Announcements

9.20 p.m. "Egmont Overture" (Beethoven). 9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Helen Lockhart (Contralto) accompanied by E. O'Neil

from London.

Shaw. Programme. 1. Caro Mio Ben....Giordani; 2. (a) Go from my window go (b) Gathering daffodils....Old English Melodies arr. Somervell; 3. Lascia chio pianga (Rinaldo)...Handel; 4. Lament of Isis....Bantock. 9.45 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

Tales of Hoffman-Potpourri (Offenbach); La Belle Helene-Selection (Offenbach). 10 p.m. Big Ben from London

(striking 3 p.m. B.S.T.). 10 p.m. From the Studio. Interpretations at the Piano by Helen O'Brien.

Programme.

Smiles; 2. Danny Boy; 3. Life is a Song; 4. Night and Day. 10.15 p.m. Modern Waltzes. A Beautiful Lady in Blue; The Bridai Waltz; I Live for Love;

10.30 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

CYCLE · THEFT **EPIDEMIC**

COOLIES AND SHOP MASTER CHARGED

. At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Tiu Choi, aged 19, milk cocole, was charged with the larceny But her husband, Franchot Tone, not guilty. Another milk coolie, Lau persuaded her to limit her screen Ping, aged 28, was charged with larceny of a bicycle belonging to Li Ning on April 20 last, and he also denied the charge.

A third man, Wong Kwong, aged 25, master of a bleycle shop at No. 86 Po Kong Road, was charged with receiving a stolen bicycle, property of Leung Tim, on April 7; receiving a stolen bleycle, property of Chun Fo, on or about July 1, the property of Lo Luk; receiving a stolen bicycle on June 20 belonging to Chong Man; and receiving a stolen bleycle, the property of Charles Fuxman, on or about May 14.

Detective-Inspector A. H. Elston asked that a date be fixed for the hearing of the cases. The men all belonged to one gang, he sald. There was no objection to bail of \$50 for each of the first and second defenair tragedy in which a 35-year-old dants, but he opposed bail for the third accused. Hearing was fixed for 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 18.

WEEK'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS:

ONE FATALITY IN LATEST REPORT

In the Colony of Hongkong, in-Mr. Arthur Novark, Instructor of cluding the island, Kowloon and the person was killed and 25 persons

The person killed, a bus driver,

Of the persons injured, 19 were M. Pierre Cot, Minister of Air, will The offices of the French consulate the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Livingstone-Miller's skull.

be asked in the Chamber on what will be closed to the general public Acting Sub-Insp. Brittain said that The Coroner, Mr. M. J. Hayward, or running across the road and were grounds he authorised the secret plans on Saturday, August 15, being the on Thursday Yeung was riding along returned a verdict of Accidental struck by vehicles. Two bus passed a new accoplane gun to be reveal. Feast of the Assumption of Our Nathan Road and when near Peking Death. Read he crashed into the rear of a Mr. Livingstone-Miller was born ht moving motor buses. Two drivers bus, breaking a window pane and Bournemouth, and was educated at and two vehicle passengers were in-

> Of the 47 accidents, 16 were collto other causes.

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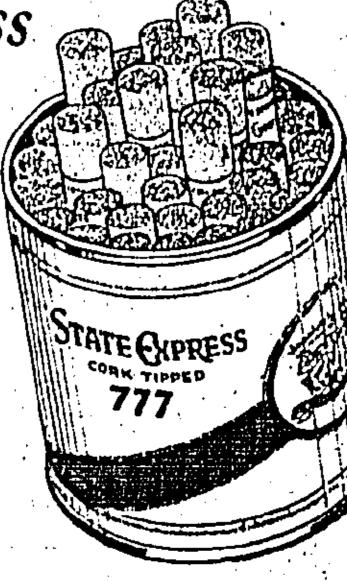
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CENTRAL

EVERYTHING SET FOR TO-DAY'S BOWLS FINAL

WORLD OLYMPICS

FILIPINOS DEFEAT ITALIANS.

AT BASKETBALL

LATEST SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Berlin, Aug. 13.
Nida Senff of Holland to-day
won the Women's 100 metres backstroke at the World Olympics, covering the distance in 1 min. 18 9/10 secs.

Wilhelmina Mastenbrock, also of Holland, was second in min. 19 2/10 seconds and Alice Bridges of America third in 1 min. 19 4/10 seconds.— Reuter.

FILIPINO BASKETBALL WIN

Berlin, Aug. 13. The Fillpino basketball team outclassed the slower Italians to-day in a match to decide for fifth place in the basketball competition.

"The Filipinos! fast passing attack had Italy beaten to the ball on rebounds and fumbles. Borck scored eleven times for the Philippines while Mazzini netted ten times for Italy.

Philippines were represented by Borck, Quanco, Obodo, Martinez and Marquicas, with Cruz and Yambao as substitutes, while Italy's team was Planu, Mazzini, Novelli, Premani, with Basso and Pelleccia os substitutes.

Canada defeated Poland by 42 to 15 and with United States enter the final which will be played to-morrow. _United Press.

LATEST SUMMARIES

Latest list of summarised results at the World Olympics as sent by United Press, is as follows.

MEN'S 1,500 METRES FREE-STYLE Heat 1,-Isharada (Japan) 10 mins.

55 8/10 secs. Lievers (Britain) Arendt (Germany) Heat 2....J. Medica (U.S.A.) and Terada (Japan) tied in

Hongkong-Born 19 mins. 55 5/10 secs. Jorgensen (Denmark) Heat 3.—Uto (Japan) 10 48 3/10 BCC3. Flanagan (U.S.A.)

Freese (Germany) Heat 4.—Christy (U.S.A.) 20 26 5/10 Becs. Wainwright (Britain) Prywara (Germany) Fastest fourths to qualify-were

Piric (Canada) and Tallis (France). 200 METRES BREASTSTROKE

Heat 1.—Samuro (Japan) 2 mins. 44 5/10 secs. (Olympic record). Sictas (Germany)

Kayo (U.S.A.)

Heat 2.-Ito (Japan) 2 45 8/10 Balke (Germany) Kahley (U.S.A.) Heat 3.—Higgins (U.S.A.) 2 mins 48 8/10 secs.

Alpad (Philippines) Jensen (Denmark) Heat 4.—Sponce (Bermuda) 2 mins. 52 secs.

Clawson (Canada) Erbert (Ozochoslovakia) Heat 5-Kolke (Japan) 2 mins. '43 8/10, secs. Ildefonso (Philippines)

Heina (Germany) Adjainddin of Philippines swam the fastest fourth in 2:50.2 and qualified.

100 METRES MACKSTROKE (SEMI-FINALS)

Heat 1.-Kelfer (U.S.A.) 1 mln. 6 8/10 secs. Vandeweghe (U.S.A.)

Oliver (Australia) Heat 2:-- Dryadale (U.S.A.) 1 min. 8 6/19 secs. Keyokawa (Japan) Kojima (Japan) Yoshida was fastest fourth and.

qualified.

6 FOR 69

INNINGS

Kenneth Farnes, Essex ama-Kent wickets for 69 tuns, and by an innings and 216 runs, himself.

this performance by taking 8 for 92 that had fallen when an exciting we saw Hammond recovering one of describe the fast state of the fast

and were sent beek for 40, Farnes do

Green Is Fit Officially Stated This Morning

A GREAT MATCH THE HISTORY OF ANTICIPATED

COATES SLIGHTLY FAVOURED PROSPECTS

(By "Veritas")

If this morning's promise of fine weather is maintained, Hongkong's lawn bowls fraternity will flock to the Kowloon Bowling Green Club this afternoon to the final of the Colony singles championship between L. Gutierrez, a former holder, and A. E. Coates, who has reached blind this stage of the championship for the first time.

No matter what amount of sun there is during the day, a fairly heavy green is assured. But with two such experienced bowlers this two likely to have a very detrimental GUIDED tal effect upon the standard of play. The biggest enemy to both players is more likely to be nerves.

A COMPARISON

In comparing the progress of the players through the present tournsed, one is inclined to view more the oarsmen were blind-blinded in the favourably the chances of Contes, war. Alves. Even so, neither match realist now grey or bald. ed expectations, so that it is foolish to place too much emphasis on those

high heads, while it was noticeable that Gutierrez was happier on the short head against Alves.

Hongkong can again bask in reflected glory. Latest lengthy leads do not always mean a deciding the match. The players are so well matched that a fast start and a good start will probably win

> If Coates plays anything like his top form, he should win, but everything points to a close game, with plenty of entertaining bowls.

This Is How This has been Stephenson's most fortunate incident occurred. Alan They Reached

L. A. GUTIERREZ

1st Round.—Bye 3rd Round .- beat N. J. Bebbington 4th Round -- bent A. 5th Round-bent J. . Shepherd | months to this reunion.

EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON IT KEEPING FINE—

"There is no doubt whatever, that providing it does not rain this afternoon, the lawn bowls final will be played" said Mr. C. B. Hosking, hon, secretary, H.K.L.B.A., this morning, and even then it was perfeetly fit for play."

"I looked at the green this

So that it only remains for friend J. P. to keep to himself for the match to be played.

"Veritas", well-known Telegraph sports commentator, will report the match for to-morrow's

ment and bearing in difficulty regatta of the year yesterday. All had the effect of concentrating at W. G. Grace (captain), G. F. Grace, standard of play they have maintain-

One of the races was for exservice men who had lost an arm as well as their sight.

WIVES CHEER

vantage, it will go a long way towards oarsmen passed the post well ahead went up from the towing path, where the wives and children watched

> in conching these sightless warriors on the lake in Regent's Park They guided them by the language of touch.

ing boats. He knew all the oarsmen, be pretty hopeless now. But then of and gave each an encouraging word course the programmes were much at the start of every race. His wife shorter and easier. But they looked 1861 and 1863 were more used to

war-blinded eyes after eighteen but it has never been repeated and while in the next ten years wickets months' treatment in St. Dunstan's. I have never heard of any of the had much improved in England, and He is now self-supporting, and runs aborigines playing cricket now. 2nd Round -- beat F.X.M. da Silva a boot-repairing business in Wands-

Dunstan's, and he looks forward for It was in no way an enterprise of excellence.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

WHEN W. G. GRACE TOOK

(By R. Abbit)

Owing to the lack of many books of reference, and to the fact that probably there are very few books which deal with the period, it is only possible to guess at the amount of interest taken by the general public, or indeed by anyone but professional cricketers and the most keen of amateurs, in cricket between the Mother Country and Australia in the earliest days.

swom into the ken of "the man in the matter. But with the enormous the street." Of this the story will be enthusiasm for cricket which existed told in due time. But for the cric- in Australia at the time, and the perketers and the cricketing public-- (as sonal reputation of W.G. there was opposed to the man in the street) little fear of failure. Australian cricket was definitely on the map before this. No doubt the first two tours, the story of which has already been written, had raised the interest considerably. Four years later, in 1868, a visit from a team of it. When one thinks here what a aborigines reminded people that there was such a place.

the last English trip to Australia that side for a six months absence. Howthe next team set out under the ever he succeeded in getting a good lendership of W. G. Grace, who by side though A. N. Hornby, W. Yardthat time was in the hey-day of his ley, Tem Emmett, Alfred Shaw and fame as the leading cricketer among Pooley could not go. The side—once The Thames staged its most human the younger amateurs. This no doubt more twelve men only—consisted of team. But it must be remembered A. Greenwood, R. Humphrey, H. For many years St. Dunstan's has that in early days cricket in Aus- Jupp, J. Lillywhite, M. McIntyre, W. ngainst Grimmitt was more impress held this regatta at Putney for its English of those days. Letters took local trails and the latter trails are the latter took local trails and the latter trails are trailed to the local trails and the latter trails are trailed to the local trailed trails are trailed to the local trailed sive than than of Gutierrez against sightless war heroes—men who are English of those days. Letters took hope to deal with the team inaccounts of matches was rather like The oldest sculler was fifty-three, reading past history! Later of course the youngest thirty-five, a boy of the advent of the submarine cable put the youngest thirty-five, a boy of the advent of the submarine cable put the P. & O. Mirzapore, sailing after the seventeen when he lost his sight on the news in the next day's papers and usual quiet send-off from a barty of

TEAM OF ABORIGINES

In 1868 Churley Lawrence, of whom I have spoken several times before, brought over a team of Aus- they stuck on the mud. player to-day secure a quick ad- afternoon, and when the winning Australia stope that as he had been in As was the routine then, the team. a hollday in the old country and took | Melbourne , where they arrived the this team along to help pay the ex- | Dec. 13, 1873, and had some practice

> in the regatta. They were "coxed" against clubs and even some of the with the wickets, a matter to which by women who give up their leisure weaker counties. But must have he refers on many occasions. It is been a weird business, as they also curious that there is not nearly so gave exhibitions of boomerang throw-ing. There were twelve of them. | much reference to this in Caffyn's book which incidentally was written

Captain Sir Ian Fraser, blind M.P., teams seem to have confined themwas in a launch following the row- selves to one spare man, which would "coxed" some of the blind scullers, a pretty queer lot to judge from an having bad pitches as they travelled old photograph which is reproduced all over England. for the two All Sitting near Sir Ian was a man in W.G.'s "Reminiscences." One England elevens and played a lot of with a glimmer of sight, restored to gathers that the tour was a success what might be called rustic cricket;

> W. G. Grace to bring over a team. way attained their present day superthe Melbourne Club as a Club and

It is a fairly safe assertion that it although a syndicate was formed, it was not until May 27, 1878 that, like is not quite clear whether or no there some new planet, Australian cricket was some element of speculation in

> W.G.' TEAM W.G. spent most of the summer trying to get his side together and had a good deal of difficulty in doing

business it is to collect a team to go up to Shanghal one can realise the But it was in 1873, ten years after trials of a captain trying to collect a

This time the team sailed from helped a lot and now in most coun- usual quiet send-off from a party of The players have one affinity. They are great fighters, and are usually seen at their best when catching up arrears. Another similarity is that both apparently prefer medium to short heads. Against Grimmitt, Contes scored consistently on flag-light heads, while it was noticeable to regret.

The players have one affinity. They is battlefield.

Fine sportsmen were these blind tries you can sit in your own arm-tries you can sit in your own arm-tri place W.G. found very dirty and "heard of its bombardment years later without any regret." He was disappointed in the Suez Canal, where

before their first game, And if was The natives did not pretend to be here that W. G. Grace first assequered Dilnd and deaf men also rowed first-class cricketers but they did well that he was going to have trouble By the way, in those days, touring about the same time as W.G. wrote

THE WICKETS TROUBLE

It may be that the professionals of perhaps Dr. Grace was more used to It was during the spring of 1873 good wickets than the professionals that a number of gentlemen connect- of ten years before, though of course Regatta is the only time the boot- ed with the Melbourne Club asked English wickets in 1873 had in no

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HUSBANDS CANNOT CONDEMN US TO STAY AWAY"

Our Daily Golf

Correct timing cannot be accurately defined, yet it is at the root of all games, and distinguishes the good player from the indifferent. -R. H. and J. Wethered.

Semi-Final-beat H. A.

1st Round beat J. F. McGowan follows." 2nd Round best T. Fergusson 3rd Round, beat W. Mair 21-16 4th Round beat P. E. Knight 6th Round best A. Hyde-Lay Bemi-Final .- A. W. Grimmitt 21-20

Rhodes

IN ST. LEGER BETTING

Rhodes Scholar is favourite for the Mrs. Huxley, more ordent than most ace riders from all over the country St. Leger according to the call-over pre-vote suffragettes, rushed into the voted heavily against him, even the made to-night. Mahmoud is second pits, made a rousing speech. bachelor riders.like Bluey Wilkinson. favourite. The ruling prices are as She shouted: "Kou cannot condemn Mrs. Dickie Case, in hospital re-

18 to 2 Mahmoud (o) 7 to 1 (t) 7 to 1 Precipitation (D) 15 to 2 100 to 8 Raphurn (o) 100 to 7 (t)

22 to I Fearless Fox (t and o).

night.

husbands were competing.

us to slay at home. We married our covering from a minor operation, hisbands for belier or worse. If the sent a message saying the moment 11 to 8 Rhodes Scholar (0) 6 to worst happens we insist on being she got out of hospital she would be

"My husband would never go to a ride." track without me. If they ban me The A.C.U., governing body of Immediately after the racing as banned,

battle for riders' wives after a stormy scene in the pits at West Ham just before the world-championship meeting started last Riders were asked to vote on the The riders cheered Mrs. Huxley:

London, July 16.

resolution, proposed by Mr. John and escorted her from the pits to her Hoskins, the . West Ham Speedway | sent in the stand. controller, banning wives of riders So Mr. Hoskins lost the war he from attending tracks where their had tried to wage against riders'

Mrs. Vic Huxley, wife of the famous speedway rider, won a

Discussion was proceeding when There was voting in the plts and

they ban him. The only time I'm speedway racing, clinched the wives' not with him is when he is at Man-, victory. They will not accept any chester and even then he phones me suggestion that wives should be

London, Aug. 13. COMRADES tour fast-bowler, colebrated his Essex, gathered round to congatu- "unbuckle," I believe, is often used selection for the Australian late Stephenson on his remarkable in Yorkalife to describe the fall of cricket tour to-day by taking six performance, and one which had a battinan—gave the mercurial Army thus playing a prominent part with successive balls, but by the his boylah cagerness in the gully in the defeat of the Hop county subsequent. dismissal of Hammond told the crowd that cricket for

which read

following article.

after six o'clock.

England team to visit Australia.

cricket commentator fully describes

Lord's, July 18.

despite the fact that Essex compiled day's cricket came to an end. After his best moods. Beautiful off-driving bowling. Verity with a delivery, and dest inte cutting were the Chief contributors to hills total which like so many others kept very features of a great innings, but soon were Michols (110) and O'Copper low, he had taken four wickets for after hitting Brown for 6 he encoun-When Kops belied they went to shell of bowling road 10-4-27-6. pletes and wore distributed for 151. The carly collapse of the Gentle-Following on liver force even worse men was mainly due to Gover, who, Hardstall, who had assisted Ham-

bowled Verity second ball. CONGRATULATION OF Comrades, and especially those of To unbuckle Leyland—the word only by the capture of two wickets . And 'at all periods of the game

In all Stephenson actually captured and carnest. bowling was, A. P. Freeman camped eight of the nine Players' wickets Happy to relate after this collapse in his first spell of bowling at the mond to add 95 for the fourth wic-

at Lord's last month for Gentlemen against the Players. When the day's play had seven overs for ten runs. With the finished. Stephenson had taken second ball of the day he sent back eight of the nine Players' wickets Turnbull, Pearce and Mitchellwhich had fallen. At one stage Innes. Thus Gover had banished he captured four wickets for no three county captains and yet another runs and later he had an average sldpper who led Oxford in the

.Charles Borck (left) and Primitivo Martinez, who figured con-

is that Lieut. J. W. A. Stephenson, the Essex county

and Army representative cricketer, who was born in

Hongkong took three wickets in four balls when playing

spicuously yesterday in the Philippines backetball team against

Cricketer's Great

Bowling At Lord's

SURREY AGAINST SURREY Between the taking of Gover's first successful season in first class cric- fortunate incident occurred. Alan ket, and more than one competent Melville, in trying to avoid a rising ket, and more than one competent ball from Copson, was struck on the critic has agitated for his inclusion right temple and had to be assisted to the England Test team. Actually right temple and had to be assisted in the England Test team. Actually right temple and had to be assisted he received a trial this year, and in off the field. Melville had made this match it is reported that he was contact with the ball and so gave keenly wniched by the M.C.C. Com- a entch to Verity, who ran forward who was choosing the from the gully. Later on Hart, of Middlesex, took the amateur's place

Frank Thorogood, News-Chronicle in the field. Following Gover's onslaught Stephenson's great bowling in the seemed quite fitting that two other Surrey men should have curbed their professional colleague. It was Holmes and Brown who added 70 in ATE-COMERS arriving here a little over an hour before the round about 12.30 had good Surrey captain played a ball hard reason to be astounded at the into his wicket.

remarkable progress made in the This season Brown has been course of one fleeting hour. The second visit to Australia. At Lord's figures on the board had moved he hit seven 4's and was unlucky with such deadly effect against to be caught off the shoulder of his the Gentlemen as to denote the but when trying to avoid a rising fall of 6 wickets for 22; but a ball on this rain-affected pitch. Copson/bowled steadily and well, greater sensation occurred soon and his figures of four for 29 never flattered him. As in the case of It was then that Lieutenant J. W. Tate, the auburn-haired Derbyshire Stephenson, the fast-medium bowler bowler comes quickly off the pitch, who plays for Essex, and who is and with his short run up he exattached to the 2nd Batjalion Mid- pends the minimum of energy.

dlesex Regiment, took the wickets | A DREADFUL START of Hardsiaff, Sinfield and McCorkell The Players made a dreadful start from the Nursery end as the result Barnett was, out with only a single of four deliveries. The over read on the board, and with the total flus: w . w w . In next over he standing at 21, Stephenson not only accepted a tame return from Glmblett but clean bowled Leyland with his first ball.

gible fellow clean-bowled him. SKILL OF HARDSTAFF

London, Aug. 13.

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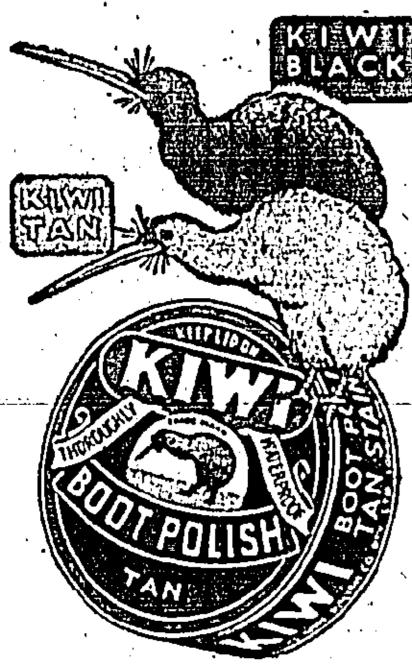
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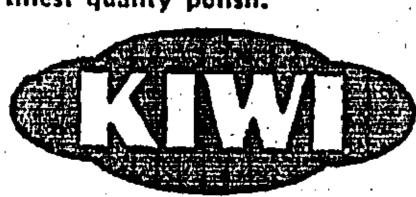
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The History Of Australian Cricket

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At any rate on enquiry some days they could not say anything, although before the game W.G. discovered they did. right way. As for, the wickets up- against England in this match. country, it seems some of them were . The next move was to Ballarat

too awful for words! There was another matter too, to and the visitors totalled 470, of which which he referred at some length, W.G. had 126 and G.F. 112. It was which does not seem to-have drawn tremendously hot which did not help the notice of Coffyn. Just after the things very much, especially as only English team had landed they visited a few days before the team had been a cup game final, which had to be abandoned owing to a refusal of the batting side to accept an umpire's The 22 of Ballarat did not do at all decision, and a subsequent invasion badly to make 276, but it was a fact of the ground by the spectators, that the English bowlers had not yet. This attitude of both players and found their length. The game was crowds seems to have been experi- drawn, and at its end the wicket was enced by the English team themselves still as true as a billiard table. Inter. Indeed, on one occasion at But the team were at the beginning Sydney, Grace had to take his team of their troubles, (as well as of some off the field as a batsman, given out, [very good fun], and further details went back to the pavilion and then, had better wait for my next article. after his successor had reached the crease, returned; apparently on advice, from the Pavillon and claimed to continue his innings. All was well in the end but writing a quarter of a century later he notices that this epirit still "survived in Australia

DEFICIENT IN GOOD UMPIRES

The explanation of its origin is, it is suggested, that Australia in the early days was quite deficient in good and experienced umpires and there-fore their decisions did not carry any weight. However that may be, (and even now Australia has difficulty in finding many good umpires because she has not, as England has, a large body of experienced professionals retired from active cricket on which to draw,) it must reluctantly be admitted that this attitude still exists among the spectators, although of course no Australian cricketer would question an umpire's decision (otherwise than in the pavilion!) any more than an English player would. fancy it is an unfortunate survival from the early and difficult days fanned now by an over-keen desire to see the home side win. And one must reluctantly confess that, tho as a rule the manners of a Test match crowd in England are excellent, there are more cases of bad mannered crowds than there used to be-or so

it séems to me. These matters have been mentioned at some length as they are both important when considering the development of Australian cricket from the carliest days. As regards the standard of cricket in Australia in 1873, W.G. says that while it had not reached the height to which it had now (in 1899) attained, it was stendily improving and Colonial cric-keters had greatly benefited by the two former tours, and by the subsequent coaching of Lawrence and Callyn. In those days the bowling was very good indeed (as Caffyn said about 1864 cricket) and the fielding very fair. And the fact that England was beginning to take a much greater interest in cricket in the Antipodes was shown by the way in which the results of the games, every tin of shoo polish you now for the first time telegraphed,

WHAT HAPPENED The total results of the games played read as follows: -Fifteen matches played, ten won, two drawn and three lost. The three games lost were all at the beginning of the tour when the visitors had not yet thrown off the effects of the long voyage. It is interesting to note that W.G.'s agreement with the promoters' provided forfourteen matches. However for the last game, in South Australia which had not then developed as a cricketing state, instead of playing at Adelaide the English team was sent off to a place called Kadina which could afford to make a better offer ing on Saturday: Acopuncture. Moxocausta and Bone Setting to the promoters than the then small Adelaide Club. Mention of this gram, C. K. Naidu, Wazir Ali, V. M. shastly game will be made later. But the interesting thing was that W.G. Hussain, Jehangir Khan, Mustaq Ali, was so annoyed that he trotted off on Baoa Jilani, M. Nissar, Amar Singh. his own and played a match at -Reuter.

Adelalde. As he had already com-

that the groundsman intended to The first game was against 18 of select the pitch and put a roller on it | Victoria and W.G. but he lost the toss on the morning of the game! Repre- as he seems to have done much more rentations to the Melbourne Club often than he won it on this trip. The soon put things right and two or three | 18 hit up 266, for the English bowlers days preparation produced an excel- Lillywhite and McIntyre only taking lent pitch. The Australian wickets in three out of the seventeen wickets. these days are noted for their perfect W.G. got ten of the others and G.F. tion and W.C. claims to have been his younger brother, four. England the first to put the Australians in were beaten by an limings. It must the way of preparing a pitch for be remembered that besides the cricket. This of course refers to the bowler and wicket-keeper there were head-centres of Australian cricket, sixteen men in the field, and all of where it was possible to get good them pretty good. Altan and Boyle, results if one went about it in the who were in the '78 team bowled

pleted his contract with the promoters

where there was an excellent wicket

CHINESE "Y" GALA though not in so malignant a form Programme Completed In Inclement Weather

(To be Continued.)

Street on Wednesday evening, when ber of his runs. a programme of eight events was carried out. The results were as

50 Metres Free Style .-- 1, Ip Honchuen; 2, Chan Wing-kai; 3, Kwok not invite Stephenson to make the Hon-ming, Time: 30.8 seconds. 50 Metres Free Style (Junior) .--I, Tang Iu-chung; 2; Au Tung-hing: so much havoe at headquarters. Wong Hing-kui. Time:-33.2

100 Metres Back-stroke .-- 1, Yeung Iu-kwan; 2, Kwok Hon-ming; 3, Ip Hon-chuen. Time:--1 min. 23.4

80 Yards Breast-stroke (Junior),-1, Tang Iu-chung; 2, Au Tung-hing; Loung Chi-kit. Time:-1 min.

200 Metres Free Style.—1, Chan Wing-kai; 2, Ip Hon-chuen; 3, Young Iu-kwan. Time:—2 mins. 58

200 Metres Brenst-stroke (Open Colony) .-- 1, Lnu Mel-shun; 2, Fong Chung-yu; 3, Wong Hek-kong. Time:—3 mins, 4.2 sees.

SOUTH CHINA A.A. To Hold Swimming Gala This Evening

The South China A.A. will hold their second swimming gala of the season at their pavilion, North Point, this evening commencing at 7.30. The events arranged are as follow: Ladies' - 400 · metres free style

Men's 200 metres obstacle relay. Ladies' spoon-and-egg race. 50 metres free style handlenp for beginners.

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OVAL TEST MATCH

All-India Team Is Selected

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SWIMMING

LAUGHED AT THE RAIN

V.R.C. GALA IN STORMY WEATHER

Keenness of the V.R.C. members was fully tested yesterday when heavy rain coincided with their swimming gala. But they survived the test and carried out the pro-I gramme in its entirety, a fine tribute to the swimmers and supporters.

For the hardy onlookers, the reward was an excellent display of competitive swimming and diving. One of the best races of the evening was between A. A. da Roza, and Wilfrid Lawrence in the 125 yards medley race "A" class aggregate handleap. La wrence, going ten seconds later than Roza, only just failed to catch his clubmates

75 yards Freestyle Handlenn (Boys):--1. P. Jorget 2, T. Hayot, Time 52.2/5 secs. 220 yards Freestyle Handlesp "H" Glass Aggregate: -Won by J. M. Colvert. Time: 2 mins, 45.3/5 secs.

25 yards Freetyle Handlenp (Ladies):-1. Mins C. Marques. Time: 18.8/5 sect. 150 Yarda Medley Race "A" Class Agure-Lawrence. Times of sees. 220 yarda Freestyla Handlehn "C" Clasa" Aggregate:-1, G. A. Agaben: 2 C. P. Rozario. Timet 3 mlns. 22.4/5 secs. Fancy Diving (Besled Handleap) :-- Won by

100 rards Freetyle Handleap (Ladles) :-Time: 70.1/5 pecs. Gosano, C. Nolasco Silva, A. A. Noronha and L. Remedica. .

Bloys' Modley Relay Racet-Won by A Azedo, J. Botelho, A. Gutterez, R. Maxwell

Hongkong-Born Cricketer's Great Bowling At Lord's

C. A. Figuelredo.

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ket, again made a bold bid for the Australian tour. One of his hooks In spite of the unfavourable weather, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. held their swimming gala at Bridges to the boundary at the expense of Farnes was the best stroke of its kind I have seen this year, and on the off-side he also got a large num-

> Then came the dramatic over of Stephenson that added so new and vivid a page to the history of these classic matches. If the M.C.C. do grand tour they will assuredly give him the ball with which he worked

GENTLEMEN R E S Wyatt b G O Allen lbw (N)
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N S Mitchell-Innes F R Brown c Cop-Ibw b Gover 3 son b Gover bb A Melville c Verity WH Levett not out 9 b Copson 1 J W A Stephenson M J Turnbull c, b Copeon Gimblett b Copson 4 K Farnes b Copson 5 T N Pentee b

E R T Holmes b Gover30 Total130
Bowling,—Gover 15-3-11-0. Copmon 17.1-629-1. Verity 15-5-35-0. Sinfield 6-3-15-0.
PLAYERS

Gimblett c and b Sinfield lbw b Barnett e Levett b McCorkell b Leyland b Stephen- Gover c Levett b Hardstaff c Pearce Extras 15 b Stephenson ...69

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Fishlock-not-out--:18 -- Total (P wkt##177

Recreio Entertain Two Clubs

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the Club de Recreio on Wednesday when the members of the home team were hosts to the Kowloon' Cricket Club and the American Club in the second round of the triangular contract bridge tourhament,

A good lend was attained by the home tenm before dinner, and it was successfully maintained to the end. The results of the match were as follow:

Club de Recreio 6,140 points American Club 3,660 points Kowloon Cricket Club 2,480 points Top honours of the evening went to the Noronha brothers of the winning team with a net score of 7,350 points.

The substantial win by the Club de Recreio placed them in a very strong position for the honour of being the first to have their name inscribed on the trophy kindly presented by Mr. E. Abraham. The standings of the teams for the two rounds played are: Club do Recreio 5,570 points Kowloon Cricket Club 4,420 points American Club

SURREY TRIUMPH GREAT MATCH

Keen Duel Between Sandham And Freeman

London, July 14. Surrey beat Kent at Blackheath by 4 wickets, an exciting and extraordinary match, ending five minutes before the extra halfhour had expired.

ully thought that, if Surrey's last 5 better; Fate knew better still. wickets should fall within about an About 2.50 Surrey began their After ten 71 runs were needed in

The chronology, arithmetic, and lost 7 wickets for 52 runs. So they probabilities of the third and last held a lead of 167, and still one held day are worthy of record. When the opinion that they might conplay began, at 11.15, Surrey, in reply ceivably win. It was even suggested to Kent's total of 228, had scored 76 that Valentine might declare his innfor five wickets. It was then gener- ings closed at lunch. Valentine knew lowers.

able daring with the bat and fair allowing for the tea interval, they 65 to win in 50 minutes. At the skill with the ball, might force a had about 155 minutes in which to some total E. R. T. Holmes was bowl-At 12.10, Surrey were all out for tolerably easy to the minds of some, utes less and one good man less, 113, leaving Kent with a lead of 115. It was not easy. It must be remem- Prooks emerged from the Pavillon, Probability had so far been fulfilled, bered that this had been a low- rapidly, eager for battle. It was soon to be rocked to its found-, scoring match throughout, that the itions.

By 1.30, the luncheon interval.

Kent. partly owing to a fine attack by Gover, largely owing to their own ineptitude (with one exception), had bowlers on a soaked surface. No, it

was a task indeed, and there walting, were Watt, Todd, and Freeman, who had set Surrey at nought in the

first innings. At 3.10 Surrey had lost Gregory and Squires for 24 runs. Two more wickets in the next twenty minutes, and Surrey were tottering-three, and they were ruined, but for some

. THE VITAL STAND

thre not of heroism.

Then came the stand that won the mutch for Surrey; Barling joined the trim and indomitable Sandham, and they were still together at 4.15, tea, having added 96 runs. During this period the Kent bowling, whether through the unexpectedness of the resistance or because of human fallibility, fell into an utter decline, It must have been gall and wormwood to their captain and their fol-

hour, Kent, by a mixture of reason- task. They needed 191 to win, and, 60 minutes. F. R. Brown left at 126: achieve victory. This may sound ed. Still 65 runs: 5 precious min-

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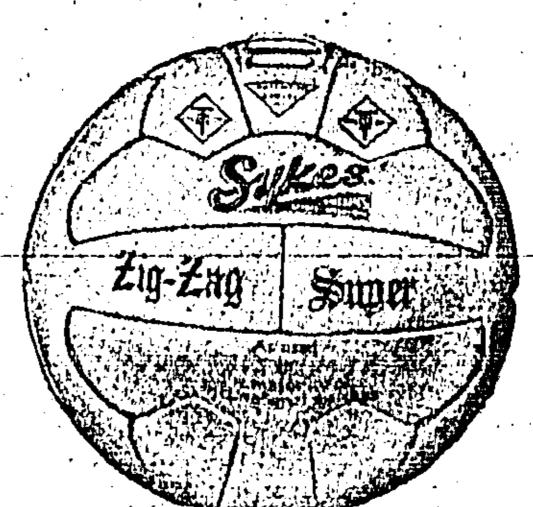
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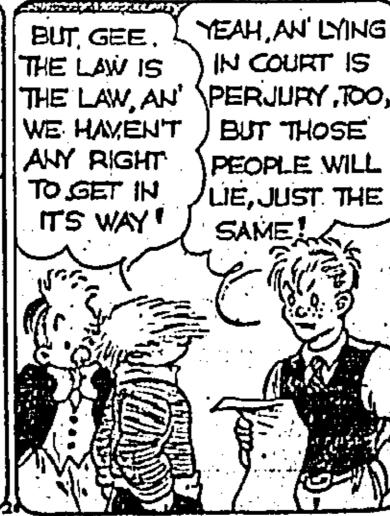
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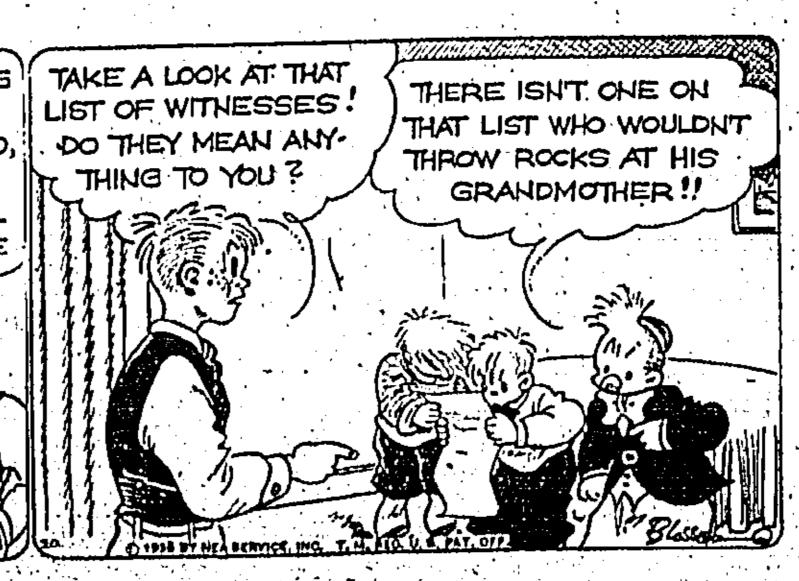
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TAKE EXERCISE, A few home-truths by a Wimpole, Street Doctor on the wrong way to "Keep Fit."

T is astonishing how few people grasp the fact that there is a tremendous dif-Liference between keeping healthy and keeping fit. The human body is a delicately adjusted mechanism of in-

finite complexity. While it will uncomplainingly endure a vast number of abuses for a long period, sooner or later there comes the time when the part which has been most consistently overtaxed will give way under the strain. And then the damage is often irreparable.

Let us consider first the case of the man who must keep fit as an essential part of his job-the professional athlete.

His life consists of keying himsolt up for a series of tremendous physical efforts. He is continually under the supervision of an expert trainer, his training periods are carefully controlled so as to bring his body gradually into a condition which will enable it to put out its maximum power.

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Three major tragedles arise from this type of obsession. To begin with, his body probably has some special idiosyncrasy which really does need some extra stimulus of a certain kind.

TEproceeds (a) to give his unfortunate body far - more of that stimulus than any human being could successfully tolerate; and (b) to assure his friends and acquaintances with apostolic fervour that they, too, are in need of this

The third tragedy is that if only he had observed the golden rule of moderation in all things he would almost certainly have benefited his health and achieved the goal at which he was aiming.

I am aware that I shall raise a storm about my head if I dare to criticise exercise in any shape or form, but the fact regrettably remains that most exercise fanatics

do themselves more harm than

good While they are young they can stand it, but so few of them heed the warning of the passing years, and moderate their energy to suit their falling powers.

So we get those terribly common disabilities of middle age—the enlarged heart, the thickened arteries, the impaired kidneys and, in their train, rheumatism, indigestion, acidity, and all the other allied troubles.

It is pride, more than anything. clse, which encompasses the downfall of the exercise fanatic. He cannot bear the thought that he is growing older, he boasts that he is still as good as a youngster half his age, so he is heedless of the warning given by the feeling of exhaustion which comes after his

exercises. I do not for one moment suggest that exercise in moderation is anything but admirable. The danger of the." keeping fit" fetish is that it invariably seems to lead its devotees into immoderation. Nothing could be better than a reasonable,... all-round physical development.

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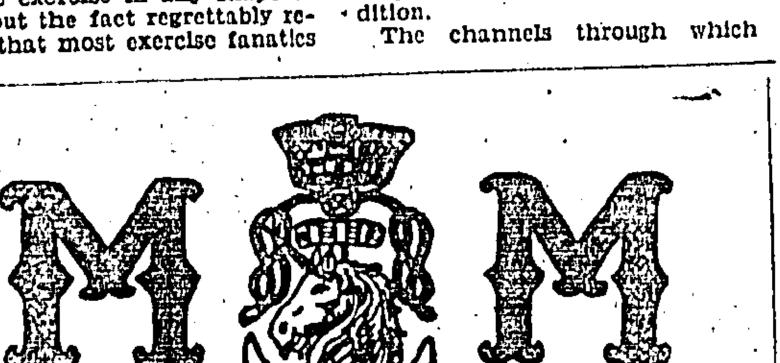
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chance of multiplying. This does not mean that a cold will invariably follow, but that the body has to throw all its forces into the struggle to overcome the disease germs. It may be successful for a time, but sooner or later

it will succumb. Fitness — real fitness — comes from no one specific. It is achieved through moderation in all things. For as sure as you abuse the powers of your body by over-taxing it in any single respect, so surely will that debt have to be paid in full And the paying is likely to be a painful processi

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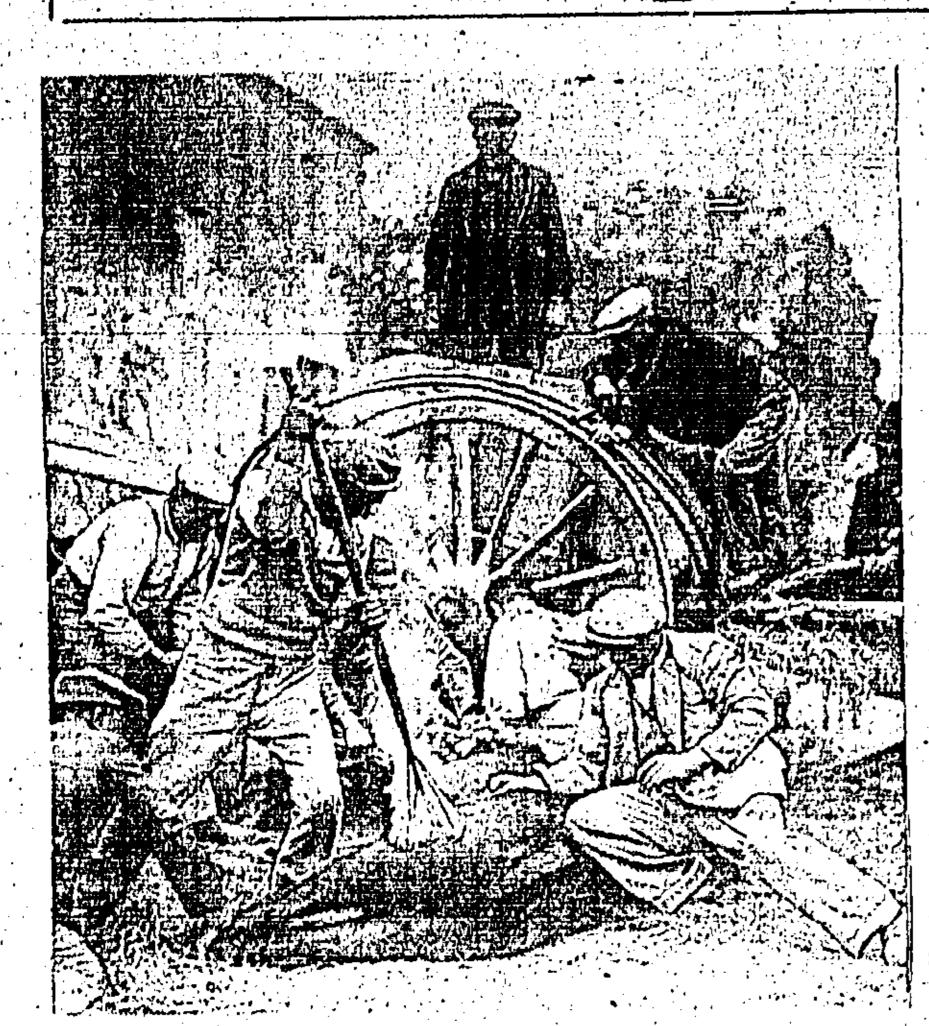
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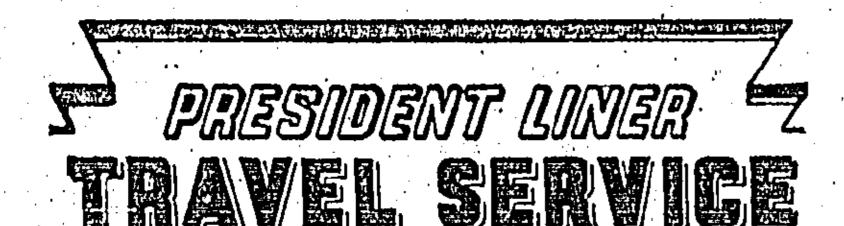
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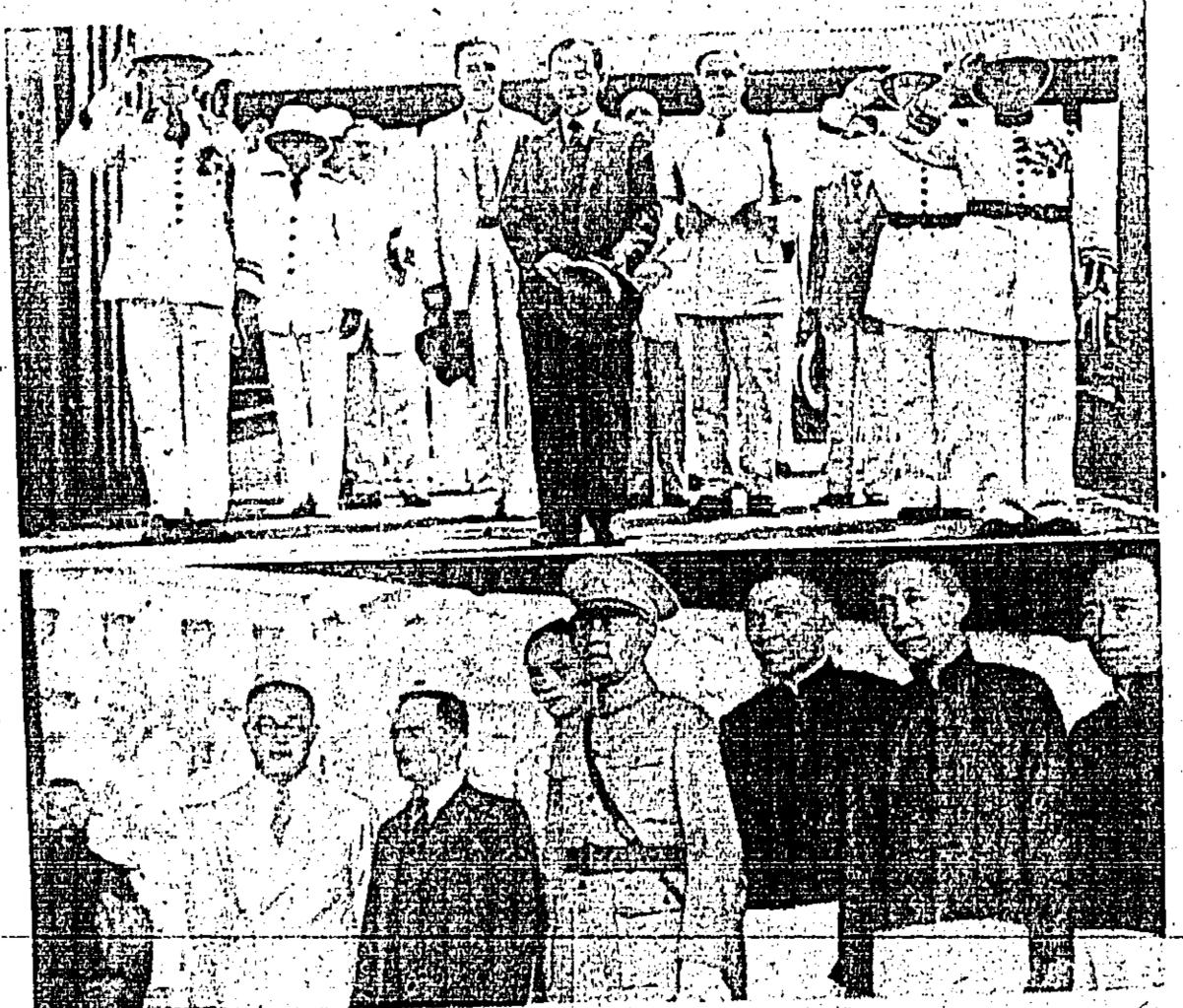
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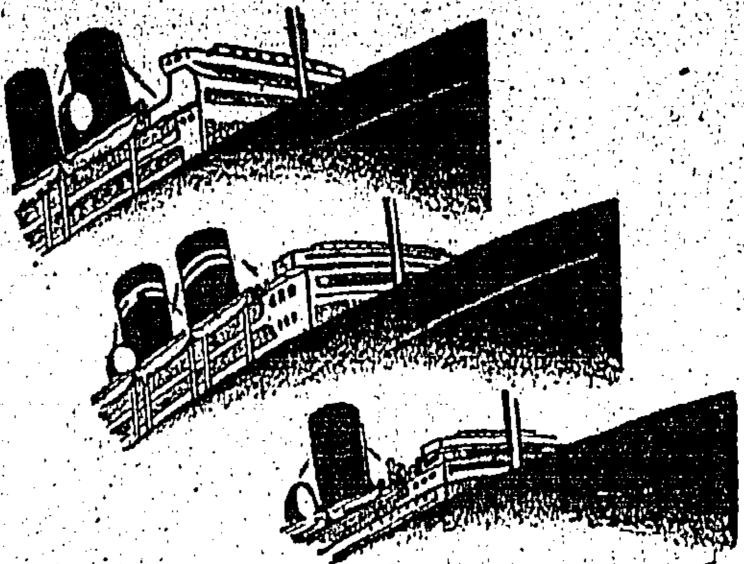
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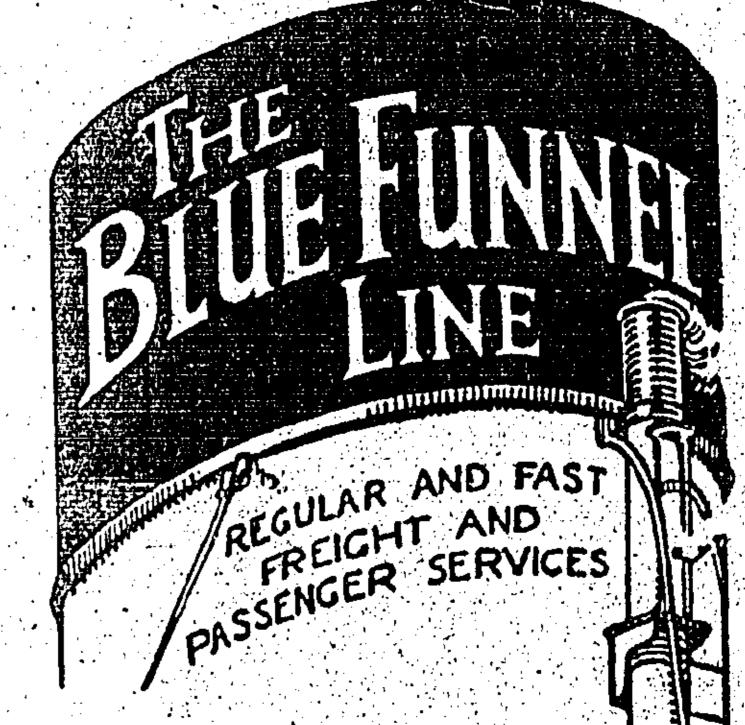
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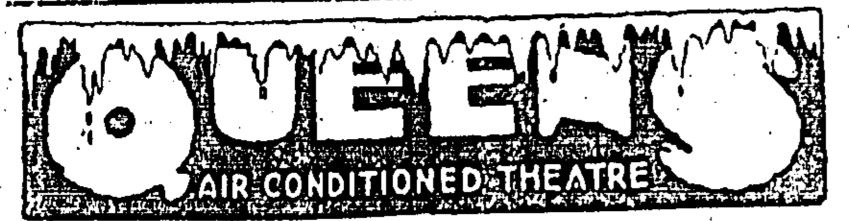


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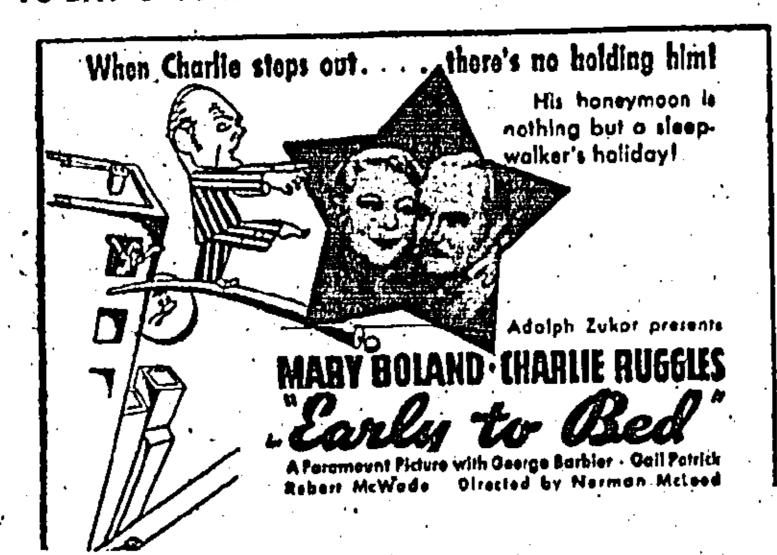
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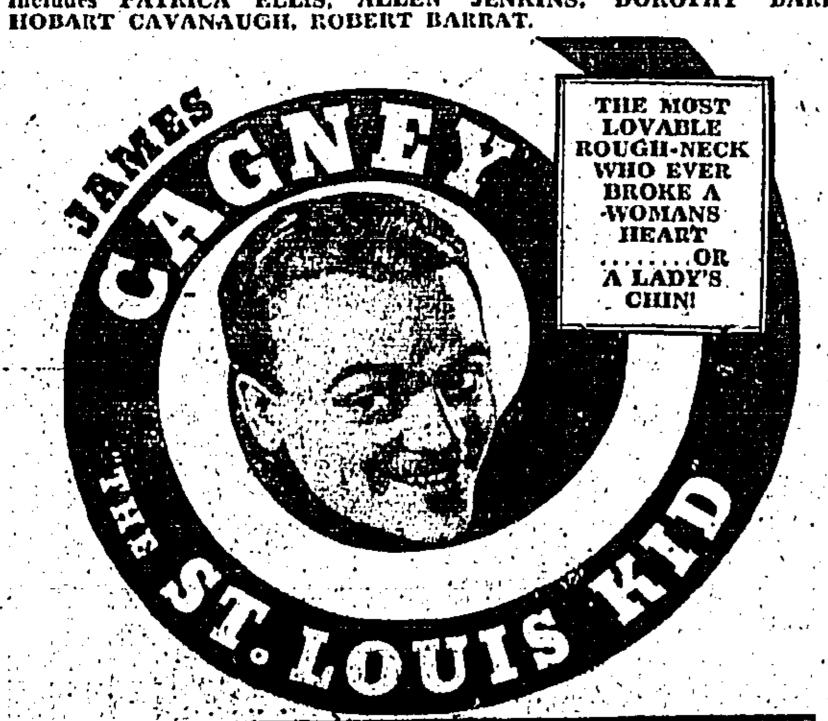
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London, Aug. 13.
The death is announced, at the age of 85 years, of Baron Banbury, former | morrow. Conservative politician .- Reuter. The late Lord Banbury was educated at Winchester. He entered the Stock Exchange and was a director of lating the aggregate poll, in order inevitable. various companies. In 1892 he en- of preference, together with the tered the Commons as M.P. for careful checking of the coupons for constant critic on business matters ner, renders it impossible to make war, and an expert on parliamentary pro- known the mosult at this stage. It "War in the Pacific would be more cedure, his knowledge being chiefly is shoped that the prize-winner of devastating than the conflagration of employed in connection with the the handsome Phileo Console set blocking of bills. Lord Banbury was will be announced early next week. orested a baronet in 1902. At the Besides the entries in the comgeneral election in 1906 he lost his petition proper, large numbers of sent, but a few months later was suggestions for the improvement of returned for the City of London for ZBW programmes have been which he sat until he was raised to ceived. These will be classified and the peerage in 1924 as Baron Ban- the most constructive proposals will bury of Southam. Created a Privy be published in due course. Councillor in 1916, he became chairman of the Great Northern Railway in 1917, holding the post until the big railway amalgamations took

OLD-FASHIONED TORY

Lord Banbury was an old-fashioned Tory and was too reactionary for the comfort of most of his own party. The natural enemy of all bills he was famous for the determination with which he talked measures out He even talked out bills like that for giving the press the statutory right of admission to meetings of public bodies. A typical exploit of his was performed in connection with the Land Tenure Bill which almed at doing something for the tenant and limiting the power of the landlord.
It had to be voted by 5 p.m. and at
4 the debate petered out, but Banbury rose and spoke against time until it was too late to take a division. While he was member for Peckham, he fought against the proposal to allow the trams from South London to cross the bridges, although this was for the convenience of his constituents. The sequel was his defeat in 1906.

An anti-vivisectionist and a great lover of animals and birds he actually promoted a bill directed against a certain cruel way of killing birds and carried it through.

His only son, Capt. C. W. Banbury, was killed in the war and his helr is his grandson Charles William Banbury, born in 1915.

H.K. ISLAMIC UNION

LACK OF INTEREST DEPLORED

The lack of interest taken by the majority of the members in the welfare of the Union was deplored by
the General Committee of the Hongkong Islamic Union in their annual
report which has just been Issued.
As a result of this poor support,
the Committee have suggested with the Committee have suggested, with much regret and due consideration for the hardship on a small minority of the members, that the Union be wound up, and a resolution to this effect will be put forward at the annual general meeting to be held on August 23, at 11 a.m., at the Cemetery Mosque, Happy Valley. It is earnestly hoped that every member will endeavour to be present to record his opinion on this vital question.

TESTING BRIDGE POWERS

BREAKING UP BY **OVERLOADING**

London, Aug. 13. ·In order to gain practical scientific data on the weight-carrying capacity of certain types of bridge which have been standing for many years, selected bridges scheduled for demolition are being deliberately broken by overloading in the presence of officials of the Ministry of Transport and experts from the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research and Building Research

Station. The first experiment took place to-day near Derby, and others will follow in Birmingham and in Essex. An: ingenious mechanism has been devised for recording the gradual distortion of bridges under strain up to breaking point.—British Wircless.

THE VOLUNTEER AIR ARM

TROPHY OFFERED MR. BELL

In furtherance of aviation progress in the Hongkong Volunteer-Defence Corps, a cup has, been presented by Mr. W. H. Bell for annual competition by the Air Arm of the Volun-

Petroleum Company in Hongkong also, contenced to three months hard and is keenly interested in flying. I labour, the Magistrate remarking on list of rules has been drawn up with the futility of trying to keep him in which the award of the cup will away from the Colony. Chan stated be made, the two chief divisions that he was a travelling trader and ing here, has adopted a resolution Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Frederick Percy being efficiency in flying and in had come back to get more goods for calling on all sections of democracy being the country. Sub-Insp. E. Rogers to boycott the Nazis.—Reuter Bulletin Hongkong. Service.

Radio Contest Result

BE ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK

Owing to the large number of entries received in the competition sponsored by the Telegraph, which competitors were required to vote for the ideal radio programme, we regret that we shall be unable, as was hoped, announce the result to-

received on the last day for entry, relations here openly admitted to-day on Tuesday, and the task of calcu- that they considered a Pacific war

GERMANY'S

PARADED GREAT DISPLAY AT OLYMPIC STADIUM

MIGHT

Berlin, Aug. 13. At the Olympic Stadium, Herr Hitler demonstrated the armed might of Germany by an unprecedented incorporation of a military review as

part of Games. Altogether, 2,500 helmeted mon of the Army, Navy and Air Force goosestepped on the field amidst deafening shouts of "Hell!" while the arms of 80,000 Nozis saluted as crack troops passed the tribune, where Herr Hitler and high Army officers stood rigid at attention, with right arms outstretched.

was hoisted over the score-board, notice of denunciation by either spot lights being slowly dimmed as a Government. thousand torches flared around the Olympic flame, carried by soldiers and sailors marching the goose-step. with a war hymn and the saluting of the war flag .- United Press.

Last Tribute To 58 Dead VICTIMS OF MINE DISASTER

London, Aug. 13, The miners of Britain to-day paid tribute to the 58 victims of the Barnsley disaster.

The pits in some districts were closed for the day and in others two minutes' silence was observed. A gathering of at least 20,000 assembled outside the Town Hall of Barnsley where a memorial service was conducted from a platform edged with 58 miners! lamps, one for each of those who died in the pit explosion. -Reuter. Bulletin Service.

Shigemitsu For Moscow Post? LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Tokyo, Aug. 14.
It is reliably reported that Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, former Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, is slated to succeed Mr. Ohta, the Ambassador

AMBASSADOR OHTA

at Moscow. Mr. Ohta, returning to Tokyo yesterday, said: "The Soviet is gradually relinquishing its oppressive rule and encouraging bright spirits throughout •the nation."

Mr. Ohta is expected to resign soon. -United Press.

STILL COMING BACK

TWO BANISHEES SEN TO GAOL

That he had returned to get some money from a clansman was the excuse made by Hau Sze-hol, 19, when he appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for a breach of the Deportation Ordinance. He had been sent away for 10 years on May 28 of this year. Sentence of three months hard labour was passed. Det.-Sgt. R Ellis prosecuted.

on by the Air Arm of the Volun-cers.

Mr. Bell, is head of the Aslatic returns recorded against him, was

WAR ON PACIFIC CERTAIN

CHINESE OUTLOOK NOT ENCOURAGING

JAPAN'S AIMS CHINA IN

Yosemite, Aug. 13. Ohineso delegates present for Hundreds of coupons were international conference on Pacific

One of the delegates declared: "Every movement in China at the Peckham and became known as a the purpose of determining the win- present time is in preparation for

were interested in preventing the unification of China. "During the past three years their policy has been to weaken the power of the Central Government. The autonomous movements in the north, the independence movement in eastern Hopei, the pressure on Charhar, the reported independence move in Inner Mongolia and the present amuggling activities in North Ohina were all manifestations of the Japanese policy, he charged.—United Press.

ANGLO-BRAZIL TRADE

AGREEMENT TO REPLACE OLD

London, Aug. 13. An agreement between the British and Brazilian Governments regarding most-favoured-nation treatment is officially announced.

Pending the conclusion of a treaty of Commerce and Navigation, His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and the Brazillan Government have agreed, in exchange of notes dated August 10, to accord to goods from the two countries respectively most-favoured-nation treatment on a basis of reciprocity. The agreement took effect on August Subsequently, the Nazi war flag 10 and is subject to three months'

The agreement has been concluded to take the place of the commercial agreement of September 11, 1931, A band concert followed, ending which was denounced by the Brazilian Government, with effect from July 31. By a further exchange of notes on August 10, the existing regime of Newfoundland-Brazilian trude, which had been terminated by the Brazilian Government, has been prolonged, subject to thirty days' notice of denunciation.—British Wire-

ENGLAND-AFRICA-AIR RACE

MR. C.W.A. SCOTT TO COMPETE

London, Aug. 13. The latest entries for the England-Johannesburg air race at the end of September Include Mr. C. W. A. Scott, winner of the England-Australia air race. He will fly a Percival

Vega Gull. The closing date for entries is still nearly three weeks off but competitors to date number 13. At least one entirely new type of commercial aeroplane will make its first appearance in the race, which is for prizes 'aggregating £10,000, put up by the South African industrialist, Mr. J. W. Schlesinger. Only British pilots and British alreraft may com-

The race is scheduled to start on the night of September 20. No time allowance will be made for refuelling or other ground work .- British Wireless.

SIR H. PRESTON PASSES

NOTABLE BRITISH SPORTSMAN.

London, Aug. 13. The death occurred to-day of Sir Harry Preston, Brighton hotel proprietor, sportsman, sponsor of charity, boxing tournaments, and an outstanding personality with a great number of friends in all walks of

In 1027, he received the presentution of a silver Chippendale salver, engraved with 126 names, including that of the present King as Prince of Wales. He was born in 1800 and received his Knighthood in 1933 .-British Wireless.

BLACK GUARD'S DUTY

Berlin, Aug. 13. The Black Guards, the pick of the Nazi forces, have been entrusted with the political training of the police forces of the country.-Router Special.

URGES WIDER BOYCOTT

Geneva, Aug. 13. The World Jewish Congress, meetcalling on all sections of democracy

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